



The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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PHOTO BY AMANDA SANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fred Ellison sorts recyclable materials at the Maryville Recycling Center Wednesday. After the materials have been sorted, they are baled and sold to the highest-paying company. On Monday the Maryville City Council discussed the impact recycling has locally.

Maryville City Council

Bars, recycling draw concern

By TRISHA THOMPSON
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

The City Council reviewed liquor license violations and the status of the local recycling center at its meeting Monday.

Molly's, Lucky's and The Outback will be involved in formal liquor license hearings next month to review liquor violations before the Council.

A report from Maryville Public Safety accounted for numerous violations since July 1; Molly's, eight, Lucky's, six, and The Outback, 15.

"I think it's time to do something with the non-compliant bars," Councilwoman Amy Klaas said. "How long have we been doing this? And the vio-

lations seem to be getting more and more and more."

The Council agreed the three establishments had violated city ordinances. "We have stepped up our enforcement," City Manager Matt Chesnut said. "That was one of the things we heard from those committees last year is that you need to enforce your own laws instead of making new ones."

The bar owner will have the opportunity to appeal the ruling, which can take up to six months, Prosecuting Attorney David Baird said.

"The bigger picture is that even though sometimes the process moves slow, the results of Council actions in the past have resulted in change," Di-

rector of Public Safety Keith Wood said.

The Council also discussed the status of the local recycling center by reviewing a report that compared operating costs and markets for recyclable materials.

The recycling center became fully operational in May 1993 and in 1997 the recycle markets began to falter, Chesnut said.

"Right now, if you look at the dollars, it has not been (advantageous)," Chesnut said. "But we knew going in that recycling was not going to pay. That was not the thing to make money, it was to offer the service."

The city pays for the recycling center by raising the tipping fees for trash haulers. However, tonnage coming into

the transfer station has dropped dramatically, Chesnut said.

"At some point we have to be fiscally responsible," Councilman Brad Lager said. "We also have to be responsible with taxpayers' dollars. Today I don't think we're doing that."

Councilman Brian Twaddle suggested someone from the private sector may be willing to take over the center and Lager agreed.

"Just because the city does not have a recycling center does not mean it does not recycle," Lager said. "If there is that much of a demand, and there very well may be, then that is an opportunity for the private sector. The private sector will step up if it is profitable."

Pulitzer-winning poet to share work

Northwest English department excited to have University of Delaware professor read contemporary writings Thursday

By KARA SWINK
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A Pulitzer Prize-winning poet will be reading collections of his poetry 8 p.m. Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

W.D. Snodgrass is a professor at the University of Delaware. In 1960 his first published book of poetry, "Heart's Needle," won him the Pulitzer Prize at the age of 34.

"We chose him to come because he is a very famous and very intellectual poet, and we had the opportunity to bring him here and we could not pass it up," said Catie Rosemurgy, assistant professor of English.

Snodgrass also won the Ingram-Merill Fellowship Award in 1958 and 1979. He is the author of more than 30 books or poetry and translations including "Gallows Songs" and "The Four Seasons."

For about an hour, Snodgrass will be reading poetry from the span of his career, from his Pulitzer Prize-winning collection to collections he has written more recently Rosemurgy said.

"He basically liberated poetry in the '50s and early '60s," she said. "He really reinvigorated a whole generation of poets and changed the way they thought about what poetry could do."

As a poetry reader, Rosemurgy believes Snodgrass is a funny, charming reader. His poetry is not just for poets, she said.

Snodgrass' reading will provide students with a valuable opportunity to hear a significant voice of a contemporary American poet, said Corey Andrews, assistant professor of English.

"By listening to poets read their work, students can often better understand the relationship that poems can have to their own lives," Andrews said. "Watching a poet like Snodgrass reading his work in front of an audience helps students to become aware that poetry is not simply words on a page, but an expression and interpretation of experiences and ideas that people share in common."

The English department is hoping for a large turnout. "This is our first Pulitzer Prize-winning author, he's got a good national reputation and is a very important artist in America," Rosemurgy said. "We are hoping the turnout will be very impressive."

The poetry reading is free and open to the public. The poetry reading is being sponsored by the Visiting Writers Series, a program offered by the English department and funded by the Kawasaki Motor Corp., which brings writers of national reputation to Northwest.

The visiting writers work with creative writing students in class and meet with them to discuss their work. They also give public readings for the University and community.

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or at kswink@missourianonline.com

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT W.D. SNOGRASS

■ The Academy of American Poets — www.poets.org■ Poetry: W.D. Snodgrass — www.bedfordsmartins.com■ University of Delaware: W.D. Snodgrass — www.lib.udel.edu

1-2-3 pull



Jill Webster (left), Lindsey Jewell and the rest of team Sigma Purple of Sigma Sigma Sigma try with all of their might during the Battle of the Beef competition Wednesday night. The teams of Sigma Alpha No. 2 and Alpha Gamma Rho No. 1 were crowned champions at the event, which is an annual tug-of-war tournament for Greek organizations.

County implements dialing system to access information

By DESIREE SKINNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Nodaway County residents can now find information on more than 300 pre-recorded educational topics covering a wide range of issues from an automated telephone and referral system.

A Community 2000 Prevention mini-grant of \$3,000 was awarded to Assets In Motion, the Maryville Community 2000 Team and the Maryville Public Safety Department to set up the DIAL line system.

Another \$1,000 was pledged by the City of Maryville and the Nodaway County Commission to bring this system, called the Direct Information Awareness Line, to Nodaway County.

Some of the issues provided include prevention-oriented substance abuse, healthy living tips, HIV/AIDS prevention, teen pregnancy, smoking and mental health.

"It has beneficial information that anyone with a touch tone phone can access anytime and anywhere," said Elizabeth Argo, Assets In Motion coordinator.

Another feature of the line is a tip line that allows someone to leave an anonymous and confidential message reporting dangerous behaviors, activities or special needs.

"I think the tip line is going to be a valuable tool for the community," said Keith Wood, Director of Public Safety.

To leave a tip line message, call the line and press the star key. After the recorded message explain a detailed tip. Each tip can be up to three minutes long.

Once the message on the tip line has been recorded it will automatically be sent to law enforcement and other designated personnel.

Other features of the DIAL line may be added.

"We are in the process of setting up some other features that the line is capable of doing," Wood said. "Included is an elder check program that will automatically call requested elders daily to make sure they are OK."

"Another feature of the line will no-

tify places such as schools, factories and hospitals in the event of a storm watch."

According to Argo the system is easy to use. Callers can dial the main number, 582-2122, and then punch in the four-digit code for the selected message.

The toll free number for residents living outside of Maryville is 1-816-660-9110.

Brochures listing the four-digit codes are located at St. Francis Family Health Care, Nodaway County Health Center, University of Missouri Outreach and Extension, Community Services, Inc. and the Northwest Regional Council of Governments.

AMERICA'S WAR ON TERRORISM

Islamic student defends his religion despite attacks

By TRISHA THOMPSON
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR& SARA SITZMAN
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

The terrorist attacks have affected millions of Americans and raised questions about the Islam religion.

Approximately 1.2 billion people throughout the world practice Islam, including 15 to 20 students at Northwest, said Gasim Ibrahimkhan, a management information systems and aviation major who came to Northwest from Saudi Arabia in the summer of 2000.

The fundamentals of Islam consist of acceptance and obedience to the teachings of Allah, the Islam god, which he revealed to his last prophet, Muhammad, a descendant of the He-

brew Ishmael. Islamic scholars believe in all prophets, including Jesus, but that Muhammad was the final prophet sent by Allah, Ibrahimkhan said.

Muslims study and recite passages from the Koran, the Islamic bible and primary source of every Muslim's faith and practice. They also base their faith upon The Five Pillars of Islam, the framework of Muslim life. The five pillars include the testimony of faith, prayer, giving zakat (support of the needy), fasting during the month of Ramadan and the pilgrimage to Mecca once in a lifetime for those who are able.

Ibrahimkhan said it is more difficult to continue abiding by the pillars at Northwest because he is not surrounded by Islamic people or reminded to pray, like he would be in

Saudi Arabia.

"If I miss one of those (pillars) it means I'm not an Islam, I'm not a Muslim," Ibrahimkhan said.

The holy month of Ramadan begins in mid-November this year. It is always during the ninth month of the Islamic calendar, the Hajerha calendar.

Ramadan fasting from drinking, eating, sexual activity and smoking occurs from sunrise to sunset. Ibrahimkhan said he fasts while at the University because it is one of the pillars.

"A tent has five sticks," Ibrahimkhan said. "If one of them falls down then the whole tent falls down."

Prayer times are the same every day but are sometimes difficult to adhere to, Ibrahimkhan said.

As long as Muslims are healthy and

have the money they are expected to make the pilgrimage to Mecca once in their lifetime. During the pilgrimage they pray and worship for four to five days, concluding with a celebration.

More than 5,000 Muslims calling for jihad, or holy war, gathered for a mass prayer rally in Indonesia's royal city of Solo Sunday in one of the country's largest rallies against the U.S.-led strikes on Afghanistan. However, bombing should not take place during Ramadan, Ibrahimkhan said.

"I think they should wait since it's holy month in the Islamic religion and they're fasting from sunrise to sundown," Ibrahimkhan said. "They're going to be struggling."

To read this story in its entirety, visit missourianonline.com

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

LOCAL ANTHRAX SCARE:

A letter suspected to contain anthrax received at a local residence Sept. 16 has tested negative. The Nodaway County Sheriff's Department was notified immediately and Sheriff Ben Espey said he gave instructions to put the letter in a plastic bag.

Espey called officials in Jefferson City to receive emergency management information and the letter was tested at the local office. The information sent in the letter was classified as normal advertising sent from Florida which triggered a red flag from the people that received it, Espey said.

WAR UPDATE:

■ For the fourth day in a row, U.S. fighters struck Taliban military positions north of Kabul.

■ Secretary of State Colin Powell said that while he hopes goals of the U.S. military campaign against Osama bin Laden, al Qaeda and the Taliban will be accomplished in the next few days, he could not rule out strikes into Ramadan and winter.

■ The House passed a bill Wednesday that would give the federal government power to investigate suspected terrorists operating in the United States. The legislation would allow federal law enforcement agents to tap all the phones used by a suspect anywhere in the United States and to share secret grand jury information with intelligence agencies to track suspected terrorism.

Maryville volunteer travels to New York

By NAOMEY WILFORD
COPY EDITOR

Desiring to help disaster workers and victims in New York, one Northwest staff member volunteered her next three weeks to ground zero.

Cheryl From, a Northwest custodial worker for two years, has also been an American Red Cross volunteer during her time at Northwest.

"When I came to Maryville I always wanted to help out, and I got a letter in the mail asking if I wanted to be a Red Cross volunteer two years ago," From said.

Aware of her commitment to the Red Cross, From reminded the local chapter she was willing to help.

"I just felt so bad for everything happening and one day it just hit me," From said. "I can be a volunteer. I'm already signed up."

Nancy Lee, branch manager of the Midland Empire of Red Cross, was excited when From volunteered.

"I've worked at this office for two years, and this is my first volunteer," Lee said. "I've been on national disaster relief, and now I'm just sending her on her way."

From will work at a feeding kitchen in an emergency response vehicle in New York and will return Nov. 14.

"I'll be working as a mass care technician and will help serve workers and anyone and everyone who wants to eat," From said. "It could be up to more than 5,000 people a day."



Although From does not know many details about the work she will be doing, Lillian Freemyer, Northwest custodial director, said From's pleasant personality and work habits will be beneficial.

"I think she'll find it easy to relate to the people she'll be serving and working with," Freemyer said. "She's not the type to start something and only go halfway. The people depending on her have someone who will get the job done, and I think that's very important."

Excited about the opportunity and the unknown, From is willing to give her time and help any way she can.

"I'm very grateful the University is letting me go do this," From said. "They've been supportive, letting me have time off for three weeks. And I'll miss my son, but he is in good hands with my two daughters while I'm gone."

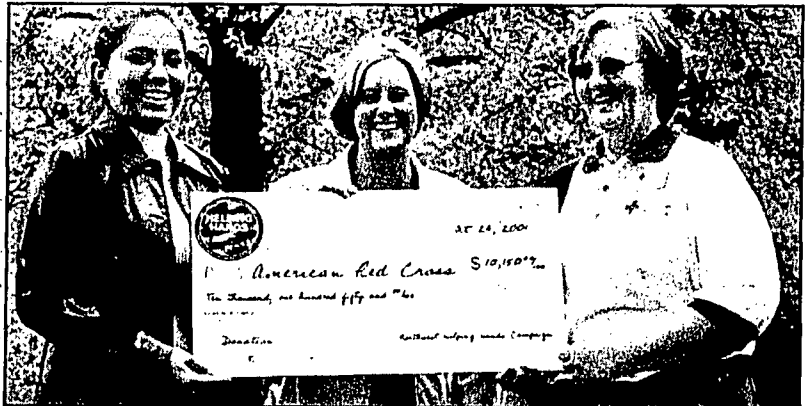


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Carrie Artman, Psi Chi and Psychology/Sociology Society officer; Stacie McLaughlin, Student Senate President and Nancy Lee, branch manager of the Midland Empire of Red Cross display a check for \$10,150 raised during the Helping Hands fund drive.

Helping Hands raises \$10,150

By KAYT WAHLERT
CHIEF REPORTER

More than \$10,000 was raised during the three-week campus campaign in response to the Sept. 11 attacks.

People gathered at the Bell Tower Wednesday morning to present the \$10,150 check to the American Red Cross.

Ken White, vice president for communication and marketing, was pleased with the results.

"To come up with over \$10,000, I think, is incredibly impressive for a school this size," White said.

The initial goal of \$12,000 was set aside when Student Senate President Stacie McLaughlin suggested people look at the campaign not as a competition but as a way to raise money for people in need.

Helping Hands was organized in the three days following the attacks to provide relief for tragedy victims.

Two donation boxes were available on campus at the Student

Union and the Administration Building for staff and students to drop money.

White said about half of the money came in through organizations that had fund-raisers.

"A lot of (the organizations) went out and did something to raise the money, and I think that's very commendable," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin was surprised by the grand total and glad about the combined effort.

"I just think the neatest thing is that all the organizations came together to work together on this," McLaughlin said. "It wasn't just one group that donated a large amount. Even the smallest organizations got together to donate what they could."

Nancy Lee, branch manager of the Midland Empire of Red Cross, was enthused about the money raised.

"I think it's very good when students who are busy getting an education look at the outside world and get involved," she said.



PHOTO DARREN WHITLEY/NORTHWEST PHOTO SERVICES
La Fiesta Latina will feature Latin food, Hispanic culture and dances in the Union Saturday. The event also encourages the appreciation of the Spanish Language.

Fiesta to celebrate Hispanic culture

By SERENA BROOKS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Latin music, dances and food will be in abundance at 6 p.m. Saturday as the Hispanic American Leadership Organization and the modern languages department bring La Fiesta Latina to the Union ballroom for the second year.

La Fiesta Latina is a celebration of the Hispanic culture, and was granted with money from the Northwest Culture of Quality program. The Culture of Quality grant is given to projects or events that enhance the quality and attraction of Northwest.

Spanish instructor Lenore Bellamy said the celebration will include the Mexican dance group, El Grupo Atotonilco, which will be unique to Maryville and the Northwest campus.

The 30 different dishes of food and the entertainment dance group from Kansas City are just a couple of the reasons people should attend La Fiesta Latina, Bellamy said.

Some changes have been made for La Fiesta Latina in hopes of attracting more people. Dance major

Elizabeth Keane will show the audience some simple dance steps such as the salsa and merengue. There will also be an increased amount of time on the dance floor where the audience can try out their new dance steps and win prizes.

Planning such an event took months of work, Bellamy said.

"It's been a lot of preparation," Bellamy said. "We've been planning it since last summer. It takes time to find people who are willing to cook, to get all the decorations and to publicize the event."

Last year's La Fiesta Latina sold out, and Bellamy is hoping to have the same success this year.

"We are hoping to not only bring more attention to the Latin, Hispanic and Mexican cultures, but also the modern languages department," Bellamy said. "We are hoping to even attract people from the high school."

Tickets can be purchased in advance from the Student Services Center in the Administration Building or from a member of HALO.

Serena Brooks can be contacted at 562-1224 or at sbrooks@missourianonline.com

Northwest choir boards bus for annual tour

By LAURA PEARL
CHIEF REPORTER

When Northwest Celebration members loaded instruments, costumes and sound equipment onto the bus late Tuesday night, they said only brief good-byes.

The vocal and dance performers met at the bus not quite eight hours later, ready to begin their fall performance tour.

The tour will take Celebration members into Nebraska and Iowa where they will perform five concerts in high school and community college arenas for two days.

Their first performance was at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Bellevue West High School in Bellevue, Neb. The group then headed to Bellevue East High School for its second performance and rounded out the day with a trip to Okoboji, Iowa, for an evening performance at Okoboji High School.

Celebration performed at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Tri-Center High School, followed by a 1 p.m. performance at Greenfield High School. To round out the tour, the group

headed south to Creston, Iowa, where they traded concerts with Southwest Community College's performing choir.

The SWCC choir, led by renowned vocal jazz instructor Phil Matson, has a jazz tradition that first-year Celebration director Eva Mae Pisciotta is anticipating.

"I want them to hear a really good jazz group," Pisciotta said. "They haven't had that, and I think that will be a great experience for them."

Celebration's concert lineup includes a variety of music, but Pisciotta has implemented jazz numbers into the pool of performance pieces this year.

"They hadn't done much with vocal jazz before, so this is something new for this group," Pisciotta said.

The performance lineup generally includes three to four jazz songs, Pisciotta said.

Performance pieces also include a touch of Northwest influences. Performer Tiffany Droegemueller choreographed the group's key opening song, "Let's Get Loud," and her husband, Chris Droegemueller, has con-



PHOTO BY BRIAN JOHNSON/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Northwest Celebration members tap dance to the musical number "Crazy For You" at a rehearsal Tuesday night. The group left for its fall tour Wednesday morning.

tributed in a number of areas.

Chris arranged the numbers "Let's Get Loud," "Groove is in the Heart," and "Crazy for You." He choreographed "Crazy for You" and "Groove is in the Heart."

Pisciotta looked forward to taking the group on its first Celebration

tour for the year but not just for the rush of performing.

"You wouldn't believe how much they grow throughout this," Pisciotta said. "They're very focused during the tour."

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or lpearl@missourianonline.com

C.A.R.E. works with local bars to prevent drunk driving

By KARA SWINK
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Chemical Abuse Resource and Education teamed up with CHEERS to offer designated drivers the chance to enjoy the bar scene without worrying about drinking alcohol during Alcohol Awareness week.

CHEERS was set up by the Missouri State Road Department and C.A.R.E. to support designated drivers at bars by giving them free soda, coffee and other non-alcoholic beverages.

When C.A.R.E. was introduced to the idea of CHEERS we thought it was a great way to reward and encourage others to have designated drivers," Valerie Lemke,

president of C.A.R.E., said. "Since CHEERS promotes responsibility while drinking, we were excited to introduce this program to the bars here in Maryville."

The Missouri State Road Department's goal is to reduce the number of drunk drivers.

"Hopefully designated drivers would be more inclined to be responsible by having free drink night," Lemke said.

Shawn Ades, vice president of C.A.R.E., is the head of CHEERS in Maryville.

It is Ades' responsibility to get all the bars involved. The first thing he has to do is to have the bars agree to be part of the program. Then he

checks up on them to make sure they do not need miscellaneous things.

Ades said CHEERS also benefits designated drivers because it promotes the designated driver service. The designated driver can get free soda and not be forced into drinking, Ades said.

"They can go out and have fun like all the rest and then be able to drive home at the end of the night and not worry about killing anyone or having an accident," Ades said.

CHEERS was used last semester and C.A.R.E. is hoping it will be a success again. C.A.R.E. is hoping to get CHEERS up and running by the end of October.

"CHEERS started in the middle

of spring semester so it is still trying to get off the ground," Ades said. "Most of the bars are involved as of now but some I'm still trying to get a hold of."

Ades thinks CHEERS will be more effective than last year because more people will know about it.

"Not many people knew about it right away so I believe once I get the rest of the bars involved that we will start to run ads and get the knowledge to the students more," he said.

The bars that are interested want to make the community safer and stop drinking and driving, Ades said.

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or kswink@missourianonline.com

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MAD MARY'S HAUNTED HOUSE

Local church offers yoga class

By SERENA BROOKS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville First Presbyterian Church is offering women of the church and community a chance to become more flexible through yoga.

The class is offered from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 18 in the church basement.

Erin Ayler, a member of the church, decided to start the yoga class after a survey showed the women's group at the church was interested.

"The class will give the women a chance for a little bit of exercise," Ayler said. "It was started to get women more active."

Ayler has not had any formal training in yoga, but has taken classes on and off for 15 years.

Participants in the class are asked to bring a mat and wear non-restrictive clothing. Ayler said the meetings are informal.

"We're learning some yoga postures," Ayler said. "We're focusing on flexibility and flexibility techniques."

Fashion merchandising major

Kristen Robinson explained some of the benefits yoga can have on the body.

Robinson recently taught a Residential Life session for freshmen on stress management.

She used yoga as one of the techniques for relaxing.

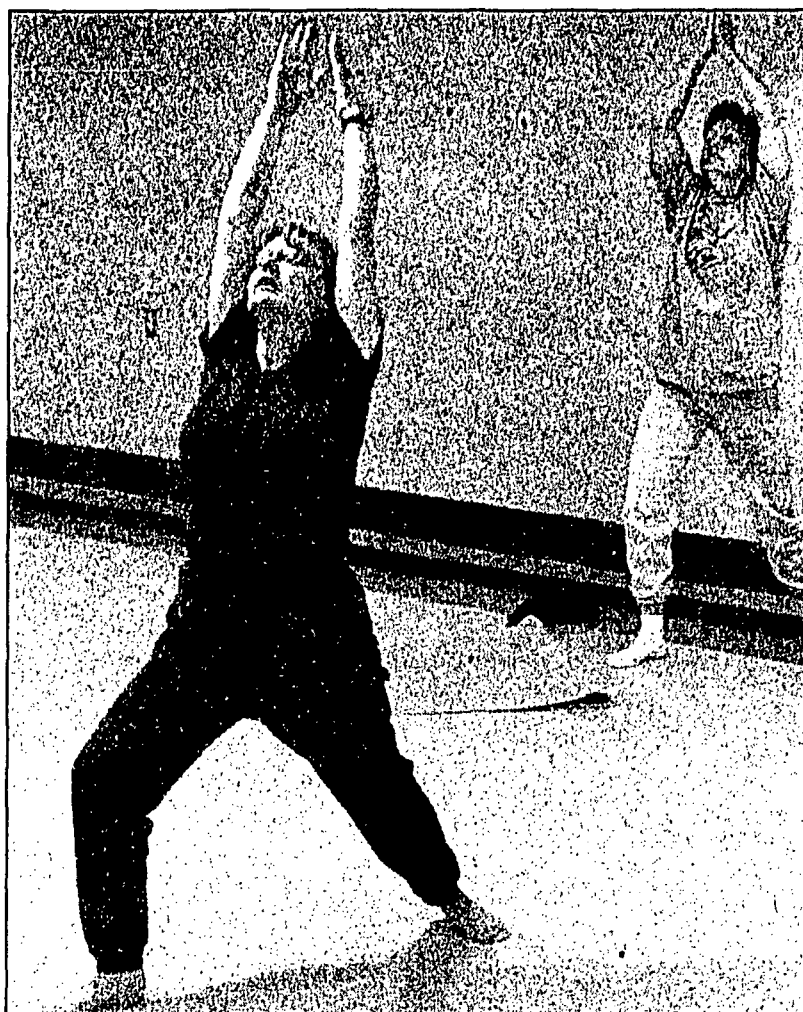
"The repetitive movement in yoga helps to tone muscles," Robinson said. "There's a lot of breathing involved in yoga, so it helps to relax the body. There's also a lot of bending and motion which increases your range in flexibility."

Business management major Natalie Hamilton recently tried yoga for the first time at Robinson's session.

"It was fun and relaxing," Hamilton said. "It helped me to relieve my stress."

Yoga is an ancient system of integrating body, mind and spirit that lead the participant to feel energized and relaxed, while encouraging flexibility.

Serena Brooks can be contacted at 562-1224 or sbrooks@missourianonline.com.



Erin Ayler instructs five adults and two youth in the art of yoga. This yoga class takes place in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Businesses sponsor Halloween treats

By ANN HARMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Businesses in downtown Maryville are preparing for ghosts and goblins floating their way for the sixth annual Downtown Trick-or-Treat Oct. 30.

The event has drawn several hundred children in past years and is popular among parents because they think it is a safe place for children to celebrate.

"My kids like it a lot," said Amy Boyle, a participant of Downtown Trick-or-Treat. "You don't have to worry about your kids trick-or-treating at houses."

Not only is it a safe alternative to trick-or-treating in neighborhoods, but it also offers business owners a chance to let the community know where their shops are located.

"We want to revive downtown Maryville," said Janet Henry, co-owner of The Muddy Creek. "We'd just like to make more people aware that we are here."

The area covered by Downtown Trick-or-Treating runs from Jenkins to Seventh streets and Filmore to Market streets. More than 20 businesses will participate, including New York Life Insurance Co., Ad-

vantage 2000 Plus, Hole in One Entertainment, Bearcat Express, Main Street Coffee, The Muddy Creek, Enterprise Realty and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, which are all new participants this year.

"It's always a lot of fun to get some of the new businesses and get people to realize that they're down here," said Kathy Rice, owner of Movie Magic and coordinator of the event.

Rice has been sending out flyers to all Maryville schools and surrounding communities to prepare for the more than 450 expected trick-or-treaters. The event is open to anyone who shows up in a costume, Rice said.

"Basically it's a community goodwill type of thing, something fun for the kids to do," Rice said. "I think all the kids and their parents really enjoy the festivities."

There is no set route the children must follow, Rice said. They can go to as many or as few of the businesses they want. Trick-or-treaters can take part in the event from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com.

Candy sold to benefit handicapped

By ABBY SIMONS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville Knights of Columbus Council 1339 had its Annual Tootsie Roll fund drive last weekend to benefit the mentally handicapped.

The event, which consists of Knights of Columbus volunteers handing out Tootsie Rolls for a free-will donation, takes place nationally the weekend of Oct. 12, but yearly, Council 1339 members move the fund drive to Northwest's Homecoming weekend so more donations can be acquired.

Project co-chair Dave Weigel said the proceeds, which usually average around \$1,500, are split between statewide Special Olympics events and locally run operations including NoCoMo Industries and The Association of Group Homes, which employ and house the mentally handicapped.

"Last year we bought a banner and tent for the Group Homes as well as circulation fans for the workshops," Weigel said. "As with every year, we plan to buy whatever is needed or requested with the pro-



The Knights of Columbus handed out Tootsie Rolls as part of their annual fundraiser. Half of all the donations help people in the Maryville area.

PHOTO BY BECCA CANADAY/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

ceeds."

The Knights of Columbus ordered 50 cases of Tootsie Rolls, 15 more than last year because of running out. The Knights distributed the candy at Wal-Mart Friday evening as well as at the Homecoming parade Saturday morning. Knights of Columbus member Mark Jelavich helped raise funds at Wal-Mart and said he was glad to be able to participate.

"It's really been great," Jelavich said. "People have been very responsive and generous to our cause, not to mention the weather has been wonderful."

Even sixth-grader John Seipel, son of Knights of Columbus member Tom Seipel, was on hand to help.

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@missourianonline.com.

Cancer crusade provides colon kits

By KAYT WAHLERT
CHIEF REPORTER

It's the end of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, but the Crusade Against Cancer will be heading it's campaign year 'round.

This is the third year for the Crusade Against Cancer campaign targeting colon cancer.

"Our goal is to reduce cancer as a whole in Nodaway County by the year 2015," committee member Judy Frueh said.

The committee chose to target colon cancer because of statistics that showed Nodaway County was above the state average.

Crusade Against Cancer plans to concentrate on one cancer for several years before moving on to another.

This year brings a new approach. The committee typically uses March, National Colon Cancer Awareness Month, to promote efforts through the distribution of testing kits. This year, the kits will be available at doctors' offices and health centers year 'round.

Frueh said the kit is a test for fecal occult blood, not visible to the naked eye, in a person's stool. The sample must be taken using three stool specimen taken at different times.

"The tests may not be for every-

body, but our goal is to make people aware of what tests are available and to make sure to ask their doctors what kind of testing they need, depending on what kind of family history they have," Frueh said.

The 12-person volunteer committee includes health department officials as well as people indirectly affected by the cancer.

Frueh got involved after a friend died from colon cancer and hopes to make things better for others who might have to deal with it.

"Our goal is to get more people involved outside the Maryville area so that we can reach all of Nodaway County instead of just one side, one community," Frueh said.

Although the number of kits distributed was down last year from 1999, the committee still sees its importance.

"We need to work on educating people that it is something that needs to be done on a yearly basis," Frueh said.

The committee also hopes people will talk to their doctors about their risk.

"We're not trying to take the place of a physician," Frueh said. "We're just trying to increase the communities' awareness."

Kayt Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224 or kwahlert@missourianonline.com.

PREVENTION

- Get regular screening tests beginning at age 50.
- Eat less red meat.
- Take a multivitamin with folate every day.
- Be physically active for at least 30 minutes every day.
- Maintain a healthy weight.
- Limit the amount of alcohol you drink.
- Eat more vegetables.
- Take an aspirin every day (check with your doctor first).

SYMPTOMS

- A change in bowel habits
- A change in the way bowel movements look
- Diarrhea or constipation
- Blood in bowel movements

Information taken from the Harvard Center for Cancer Prevention

Hangar
Starting Friday, October 26
K-PAX PG-13: *2:20, 4:50, 7:35, 9:55
13 GHOSTS R: *3:00, 5:00, 7:10, (9:15)
FROM HELL R: *2:30, 7:20, (9:50)
BANDITS PG-13: *2:30, 8:00+
Dinner Show, 10:25(Sat)
RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS PG-13: *2:15, 4:45, 7:30, (10:00)
JOY RIDE R: 5:00
SEREDIPITY PG-13: 4:50
TENNESSEE vs. PITTSBURGH-
Monday Night Football 7PM Seating
*Sat/Sun () Fri/Sat
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OUR VIEW

Moving on

While bombings in Afghanistan, war continue, previously prevalent stories go unnoticed in U.S.

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It is tough to turn on the television and not hear about Osama Bin Laden, anthrax or the bombing raids in Afghanistan.

This war is not a bad thing — that is not what this is about. But what happened to everything else that was happening in the world circa Sept. 11?

It seems sports are the only thing that have picked up where they left off. They have been affected by the tragedy but we still heard about Barry Bonds' quest for 70 home runs and Michael Jordan's return to the NBA.

Where did Chandra Levy go? Obviously she is still missing, but have we completely stopped looking for her? The man most relieved by the terrorist attacks has to be Gary Condit; no one has said his name in a month.

That is one of the tragedies of this tragedy. The news can only focus on one thing right now, "The War on Terrorism." While the war should occupy our minds, the media should report on other things too. Oh wait, we do have normal things. When Gary and Chandra cannot make the news, O.J. Simpson sure can.

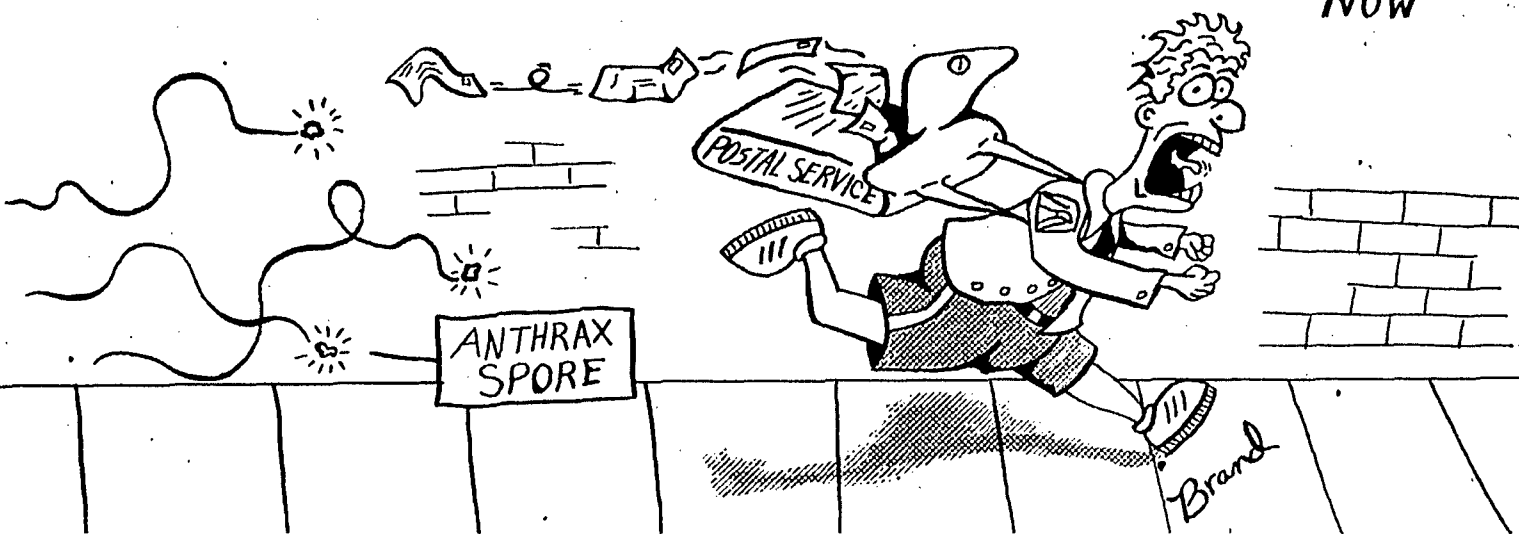
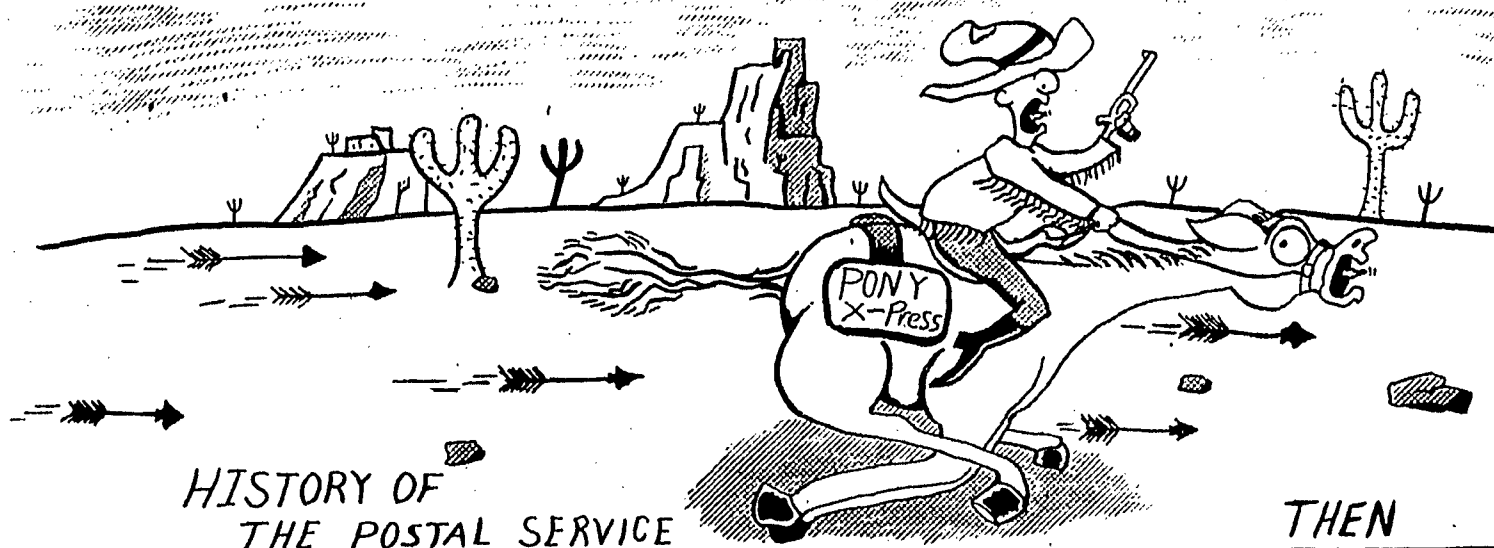
On trial for road rage, O.J. Simpson's story graced the homepage of CNN.com. Not stem cell research, not what President Bush is going to do about education or about his tax cuts. Must be a slow news day with the war when he can crack the headlines.

Certain things have slipped under the radar while we focus our attention on the war. Issues that were heavily debated when this nation was trying to determine a new president have been replaced by where we should bomb Kabul, and that is what is wrong with the media's national coverage lately.

How much more important is the third week of bombing or how breadcrumbs were thought to be anthrax on an airline flight, than what the president is going to do with our tax dollars?

While President Bush's legacy will be defined by this war, the way he handles this war could affect generations to come. What legislation will be swept under American noses while CNN, ABC, NBC and CBS talk about how smallpox could wipe us all out or how Elian Gonzalez is having a museum made out of his temporary Florida residence?

While we all want freedom, and that is what America is founded on, we have to look out for our future. We have to make sure what happens today does not push us back economically. As important as the war is, our children's education and how much money we pay in taxes is just as important.



MY VIEW

Trip abroad creates friendships



NAOMEY WILFORD
COPY EDITOR

I had never been out of the United States until my parents and I took a two-week trip to China last summer. My sister Mary had been there for two years teaching English to first-year students at a foreign studies university.

After switching planes a couple of times and flying for 25 hours (a man aboard had a heart attack and we had to make an emergency landing in Canada), I was ready to see my sister, sleep and take in the sites of China.

But what I remember most about China are the Chinese people.

The only Chinese words I understood were thank you — "sheh sheh," how are you — "ni hao" and younger sister — "mei mei," because those were words I heard a lot and my sister's friends kept referring to me as "mei mei." I learned more words when I was there that, sadly, I've forgotten. But I will never forget the friends I made in China.

The Chinese people were the friendliest, most genuine and funny people I had met in my entire life.

I met many of Mary's students, and thankfully, they could speak a lot of English, although we had trouble communicating sometimes. During one of

Mary's classes, my family and I split up and talked to five or six students at a time. We asked each other questions about everything from religion to puppies. (You usually have to pay to have a dog in China.)

I immediately felt bonded to these students. I was halfway around the world, but I felt like I could call this place home when I was with Mary's friends. It was amazing.

And then I met He Li. We called her Lily. She was one of my sister's friends. She took us around Ancient Culture Street and helped us bargain with the marketers on the side of the street. Between the fact that Lily was Chinese and Mary could speak Chinese so well, we got some good deals. Lily, Mary and I had an adventure as well. We sneaked onto the roof of a building at the university and hung out taking pictures and laughing, hoping we wouldn't get caught.

I told Lily if we lived near each other, I knew we'd be best friends. I could just feel it. I asked Lily about Buddhism and told her when I didn't like the taste of certain Chinese dishes, knowing she wouldn't get offended. We even watched the news at my sister's apart-

ment. It was during the time when the U.S. Congress had not yet decided whether to have trade relations with China, yet Lily did not hold anything against me.

Our last day in China, Lily helped us find a restaurant where she thought I would enjoy the food. I was tired of Chinese food by the end of the two weeks and didn't think I could try another new dish. Lily was right. I loved the food at this restaurant, although I did try something new. I ate a cheeseburger with a fried egg on top and I loved it!

It's with memories like these that I hold Lily and other Chinese friends so close to my heart. No matter what happens between the relationship of America and other countries, or between America and China, we will still have each other as friends. And during a time when America is hated by so many people groups and countries, I know that halfway across the world, Lily still loves me. And we will never forget each other.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at nwilford@missourianonline.com

NATIONAL VIEW

Holy war

Bombings should stop during Ramadan

By **CHAD DUNDAS**
MONTANA KAIMIN (U. MONTANA)

(U-WIRE) - America's already delicate relationship with the Islamic world is on the verge of its biggest test yet.

Muslims around Asia have warned the United States that it runs the risk of turning moderate Islamic countries against American military action in the region if strikes on Afghanistan continue into the holy month of Ramadan, which begins in mid-November. Leaders say continued attacks during the holiest month of the Islamic calendar could cause a potentially violent rift between the world's billion Muslims and America.

Countries like Indonesia — the world's most populous Muslim nation — have so far condemned the terrorist attacks on the United States, but aren't exactly overjoyed that Uncle Sam is inflicting mass damage in Afghanistan on a daily basis. If we continue to bomb during Ramadan, there is every indication that it just might knock a few of those countries off the fence. To the wrong side.

If the Bush administration wants a speedy resolution to its war against al Qaeda, it would be wise not to compromise the tenuous regional ties we've so far been able to hold together.

MSNBC.com describes Ramadan as "a time of self-sacrifice, restraint and religious contemplation for Muslims. They are forbidden to eat, drink or smoke during daylight hours."

Allowing the people of central Asia to celebrate Ramadan in peace, at least from the large-scale bombing campaign, might be something to think about.

Al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden says it is the duty of all Muslims to join with his cause and rally against America.

Respecting the practices of Islam would be a good place to start if Bush wants his message to resonate in Asia and the Middle East. Showing disregard to the religious practices of Muslims would play into the hands of bin Laden.

Indian analyst Asghar Wajahat, a professor at the Islamic Jamia Milia University, told MSNBC.com that many Muslims in the area are quietly angry at U.S. military strikes in Afghanistan, but feel "powerless" to express their opinions.

"Muslims are angry but don't want to show that anger. The Indian Muslim is sure that what is happening is wrong, but he is not sure what he can do to stop it," he said.

Wajahat said attacks during Ramadan might be the last straw for an already frustrated populace. If America wants to extend the olive branch to Muslims, and preserve a coalition of valuable allies, a peaceful Ramadan is an important first step.

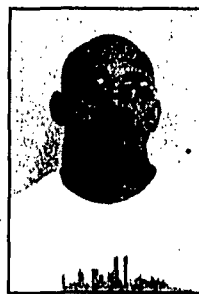
YOUR VIEW

What would you change about Homecoming?



"I thought it was the best it's been in the past four years."

Carol Cowles
Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs



"The outcome of the game and the intensity of the second half. It's a game we should have won."

Charlie Pugh
Graduate assistant football coach



"I would want to bring back house dees because I really enjoyed going around to look at what everyone did."

Keely Burns
Public relations major



"The parade was wonderful and I loved the floats. The kids really worked hard and did a good job. Homecoming brings a spirit of oneness."

Phyllis Adams
Maryville resident



"Take off the whole week instead of just Friday."

Ryan Williams
Dietetics major

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the list, please contact Marjle Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1225, by e-mail at northwesternmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

CIRCULATION

Jennifer Halverson, Business Manager

MY VIEW

Urban dweller experiences culture shock

On my most recent trip home to the Kansas City area, I was enjoying dinner at a quiet "family-owned" Italian place, locally suspected to be run by the Mafia.

What made my tasty spinach lasagna that much more thrilling was the view in the parking lot. Amid Toyotas and Chevrolets, a blacked-out, fresh, stretch limousine stealthily approached the rear of the restaurant. God knows what they were up to.

Coming to Maryville was definitely a change of lifestyle from Kansas City. Maryville has been recognized for excellence this, excellence that.

It has great community involvement and ongoing plans for improvement.

A picturesque country skyline hides lush, clean parks, homemade down-



JULIE MILLER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

town shops and cute Victorian houses. Even Wal-Mart feels wholesome with that corn field saddled up next to it.

Maryville values education and is home to our fine, progressive University whose rowdy college students, although known to get wild every

now and again, are still fundamentally good-natured elements of the city.

Maryville is also home to families, grandmothers and hard-working farm-

ers who can be found gathering at church, a soccer game or volunteering for the latest cause.

It is home to third-graders who walk their loyal Dachsunds down Memory Lane to the beat of the bell tower playing Edelweiss.

I guess I've come to the point where so much raw morality is clogging my pores — kind of like watching "The Brady Bunch" over and over.

Although I genuinely appreciate living in such a pure and healthy city, some sick part of me craves corruption in life; I miss the grit on casino floors from chain gamblers. I miss the smelly alleys in Mid-town where I usually have to hold my breath.

I'm sure everyone misses something about their hometown. For me, it's the

secret thrill of mob restaurants and that fun, offended feeling I get from walking into Priscilla's.

They are all the places your mom warned you not to go, yet they are so essential to my notion of what is human.

Maryville is the charming city you can take home to Mom and Dad.

It's a wonderful place to raise children, and a wonderful place to grow old. If it were up to me though, I'd say Maryville is due for something that doesn't look good on paper — something shady and wrong, with a little bit of spice.

Julie Miller can be contacted at 562-1224 or at jmiller@missourianonline.com.

MY VIEW

Group projects create stress, hectic week

After leaving high school I was excited to come to college and start a new form of education.

There would not be any more relationships in my face, bad food or group projects.

Now I am here at college and those things are still haunting me, every single one of them.

It is not as bad as it was in high school, but there are still people who make me sick. Those who hold hands every chance they get or make plans for the weekend on a Monday morning.

Then there is the food. When I first took my campus tour I was actually looking forward to eating on campus. There was so much variety, but now as I look around the Student Union everything taste the same, and sometimes my taste buds would rather have the nasty cafeteria food my high school had.

I cannot forget about my favorite though, those fun group projects where four to five people gather around a table and sing camp songs. If only that were true. Usually the fighting is rather mellow at first but by the end of the hour there is war.



KARA SWINK
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

I realize that while you are at college you are suppose to evolve and meet new people, but why exactly do professors make you work with people you don't even know in group projects?

I just keep picturing high school all over again.

Last week my schedule was turned upside down while trying to make time for deadlines, homework and juggling a group speech project.

After I left high school I was not expecting to come to college and find myself working with a group of people I didn't even know, let alone their study habits, at 8 p.m. on a Sunday evening. I suppose that was stupidity on my part.

Some people enjoy working with groups but I am not one of those people.

I enjoy doing everything by myself,

that way if I mess up it is completely my fault.

I can't really complain though, because my group and I worked well together, but the fact is that I was stressing out over the whole situation because the group was not organized to my standards.

Someone always gets stuck doing more than others, which is not fair.

A friend of mine was stressing during the weekend because her group had to present a speech Monday morning and she was the only one pre-

pared. Working with people on group projects is not my cup of tea and I would rather crawl into a cave and never come out.

My question is why do professors do it? Why do they make us get together and make the same posters we did in high school?

I guess the next time I am put into a group project we could focus on happy couples dining in the Union.

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or at kswink@missourianonline.com.

CORRECTIONS

■ In the Oct. 18 story "Violation, charges raise questions," in addition to social probation for one year, Delta Chi must put on a program about accountability within the chapter. The Interfraternity Council executive board will oversee the program.

■ In the Oct. 18 story "Violation, charges raise questions," the incident for which Delta Chi was charged occurred at a private resident's home, not at a Greek party.

■ The photo with the Oct. 18 story "What are you gonna do on Walkout Day?" was taken by Melissa Galitz.

@ Missourian
online.com

Look for daily updates. Log on and read all of this week's Missourian stories in their entirety, along with additional photos and Web links. Sign up for our QuickNews and receive breaking news via e-mail. Search for old stories on our archives.

@ THURSDAY'S FRONT PAGE



@ THIS WEEKEND

The Maryville football team takes on the Savannah Savages in the second round of district play Friday and Northwest will play at Central Missouri State University in an MIAA game with title implications. Log on for next-day coverage.

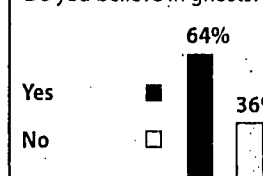
@ THE BUZZ

With the follow-up to the critically acclaimed album "This Is My Truth Tell Me Yours," the Manic Street Preachers have delivered more modern rock to love.



@ THIS WEEK'S POLL

Last week's poll:
Do you believe in ghosts?



This week's poll:

Should the United States continue attacks against Afghanistan during the Islam holy month of Ramadan?

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A TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE

Reunions, inductions, dedications fill Northwest's 2001 Homecoming weekend with recollections times to cherish

Northwest alumni gather, share memories of 1951

By LAURA PEARL
CHIEF REPORTER

When Betty Sherer stepped through the white wooden front door of the Alumni House Friday morning, she found herself surrounded by faces changed by 50 years of living.

And yet she managed to find friends and classmates from her days at Northwest.

Sherer, along with other alumni who graduated 50 years ago or more from the University, visited campus last weekend for the "Golden Years Society Reunion."

A resident of DeWitt, Iowa, Sherer came to the reunion with her husband Marion, also a Northwest alumni. The couple stayed with Marion's brother in Grant City Thursday night to shorten their Friday morning travel time.

Once the couple walked into the front hallway of the Alumni House where clusters of "golden" alumni mingled, Sherer knew she was home.

"I've already seen some familiar faces, and this has been fun," Sherer said. "It's just nice to come back and to see things after a bit, to see how the people and the place have changed."

Sherer had visited the University a few times since her 1951 graduation but had never been back for a Homecoming celebration.

"That will be something nice to be a part of," Sherer said.

of ours," Sherer said. "It was fun to get to kind of re-live those moments."

The alumni also remembered some of the smaller things about Northwest life. Sherer remembered trips to the bookstore to buy Ritz crackers with peanut butter and small grape sodas called "grapettes." White remembered the World War II veterans who enrolled in college after the war and the effect of having an "older" student body.

"The classes were made up of a little older body of students," White said. "This made it different than it is now, probably."

Memories of fire liner

The dominant memory for both women was the residence hall fire in April 1951. The explosion of gas tanks 100 feet from the women's dormitory injured several girls and led to the death of Roberta Steel, in whose memory the hall has since been re-named.

Sherer could see the gas tank from her second-story room window.

"I used to look back at that big gas tank and think 'If that ever blows, I won't survive,'" she said. "I never really seriously considered it would happen—that was just a thought that crossed my mind when I looked back there."

Sherer was sleeping when the tank exploded a little after midnight Saturday morning, but the memory is clear to her.

"We were literally blown out of bed," Sherer said. "We didn't know what was happening. I was perched on a second-story window ready to jump, and the people below began yelling 'No' at me, because the ground below was solid concrete."

The screaming students frightened Sherer into turning around and stumbling to the stairway and down through smoke and debris with her roommate.

"I didn't realize until minutes later that I was burned on the leg," Sherer said.

Sherer stayed 10 days in the hospital for burn treatment, and although she physically recovered from the fire, she cannot forget the images from that April night.

"The last glimpse I had of my room, it was burning," she said.

A Maryville family let Sherer and five other girls stay in their Third Street residence for the rest of the school year and through part of the summer.

White had been to a dinner on campus the night before the explosion. She was home at the time of the explosion, but a friend of hers from Argentina had lingered in the residence hall to visit with some of the girls.

When White's family heard of the explosion, they guessed its source, and White rushed to campus to find her friend. She waded through the crowds surrounding the dormitory and heard people say her friend had been burned and blinded. But when White tried to go to the hospital, she could not find her friend, who had walked back to the White residence in shock.

"She had wanted to look in a mirror to see how bad she looked," White said.

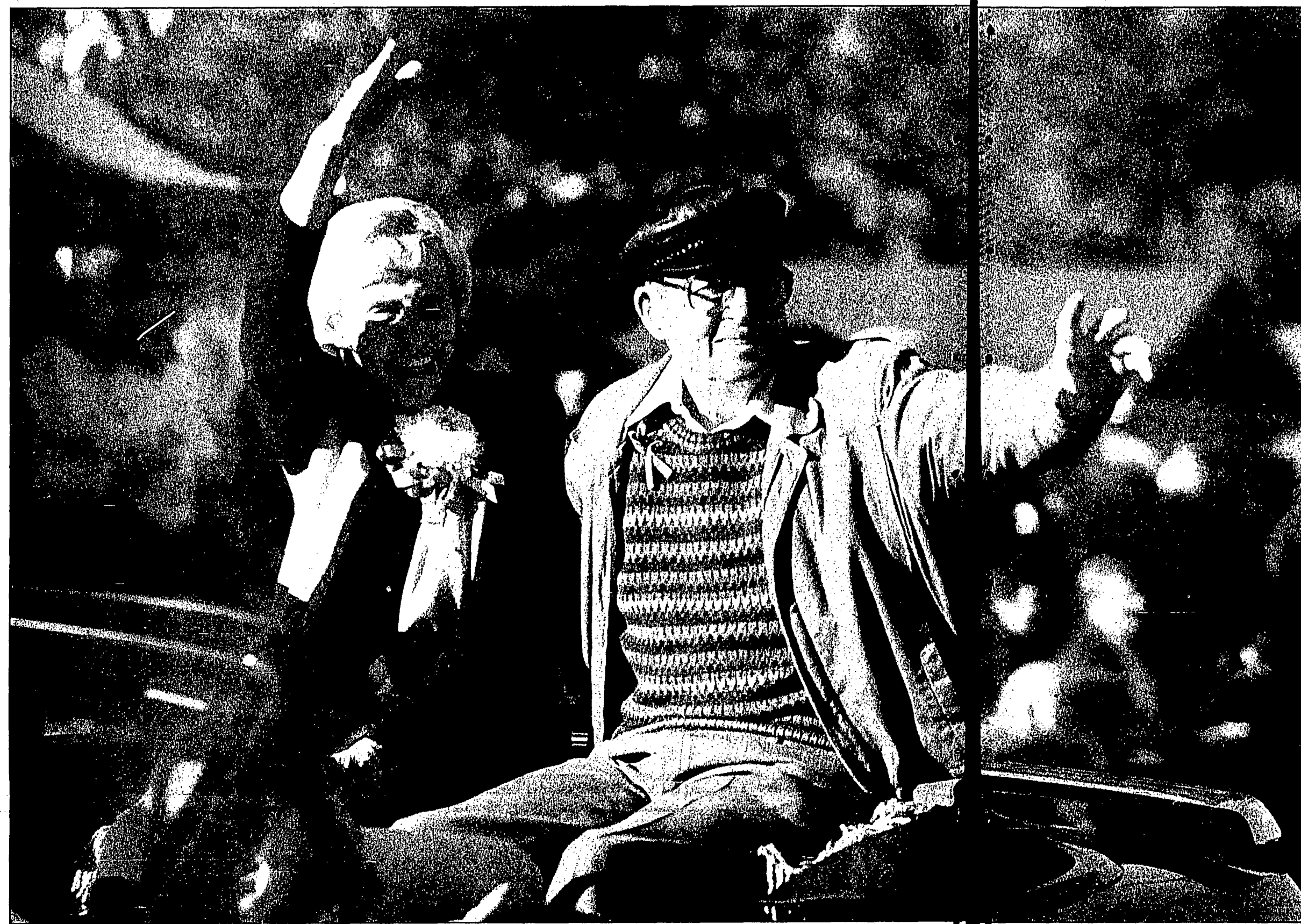
The girl walked into White's brother's room, where he was sleeping, and he woke up to see a bloodied face staring down at him. He helped her get to a hospital, and she recovered from her injuries.

"It was very frightening," White said. "And when we couldn't find her for awhile, that made it worse for both of us, I think."

Although the memory of the explosion remains a powerful one, both ladies returned to Northwest to celebrate the good times.

"Someone said to me, 'Just be glad you made it,' and I am," White said. "And then things like this let us have contact with some of the people we've lost touch with again."

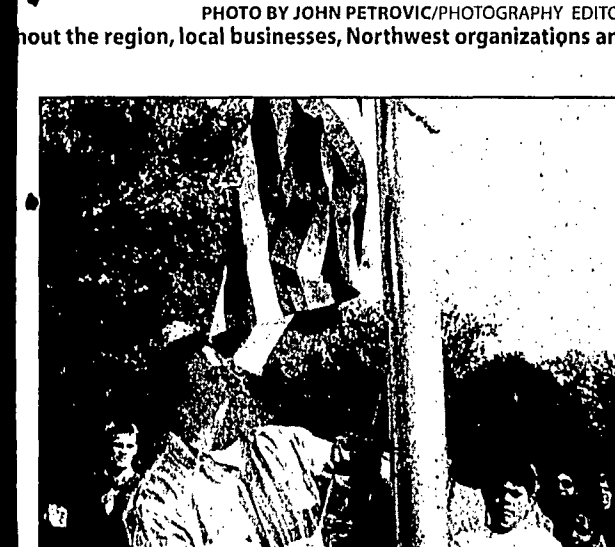
Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or at lpearl@missourianonline.com



Maryville natives Joyce and Harvey White were Grand Marshals of the 2001 Homecoming parade. The Whites led off the parade's 158 entries, which featured high school bands from the region, local businesses, Northwest organizations and floats built by Northwest Greek and independent organizations. The couple returned for Friday's flag-raising at the International Plaza, which they helped fund in 1998.



The Sigma Kappas surf through Saturday's Homecoming parade. The sorority took second place in banners, second place in pomped clowns and teamed with Sigma Phi Epsilon to finish third place in the highly competitive float category.



Maryville residents and Northwest students gather around the American flag after raising their own flag. Elementary children also came to join in the flag-raising ceremony.



2001 Homecoming King and Queen Corinne Moszczynski and Dallas Archer are accompanied by Alec Tatum and Claire Porterfield while they make their way down the parade route Saturday morning.



Eric Stitt and Nicole Miller take advantage of the E-Dome, which was dedicated during Homecoming. The E-Dome is located on the second floor of the Student Union.



Students on the International Student Organization float show off their dance moves to the community and friends during Saturday's Homecoming parade.



Band members enthusiastically wake the residents of Frank Hall at 4:30 a.m. on Walkout Day. The activity has become a tradition, but this year the band elicited calls to the police from neighboring houses.



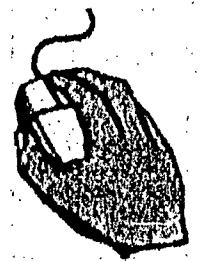
Gretchen VanderEcken, Katie Scherer and Kristy Levings cheer on the Bearcats at Saturday's Homecoming game. Fans found the ending of the game a shock as Northwest lost to Truman State by one point.

And the winners are ...

HIGHLY COMPETITIVE SKIT	
First place	"Mo Bobby Mo Problems" (Phi Mu/Delta Chi)
Second place	"Bobby Goes on Vacation" (Sigma Sigma Sigma/Tau Kappa Epsilon)
Third place	"Friends" (Alpha Sigma Alpha/Sigma Phi Epsilon)
COMPETITIVE SKIT	
First place	"Tempting Bobby off Temptation Island" (Sigma Alpha Iota)
BEST OVERALL SKIT	
First place	"Mo Bobby Mo Problems"
OLIO ACTS	
First place	"Thank You for Loving Me" (Tiffany & Chris Droegemueeller)
Second place	"Hero" (Megan Albaugh, Sara Sampson, Sara Comfort)
Third place	Original composition on piano (Nathan Brooks)
BEST ACTOR	
Joe Cox ("Mo Bobby Mo Problems")	
BEST ACTRESS	
Megan Albaugh ("Tempting Bobby off Temptation Island")	
PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD	
"Mo Bobby Mo Problems"	
HIGHLY COMPETITIVE FLOAT	
First place	Phi Sigma Kappa
Second place	Phi Mu
Third place	Sigma Kappa/Sigma Phi Epsilon
Fourth place	Alpha Sigma Alpha/Delta Chi
Fifth place	Sigma Alpha/Delta Gamma Rho
Sixth place	Delta Zeta/Delta Sigma Phi

COMPETITIVE FLOAT	
First place	Tau Phi Upsilon
Second place	Sigma Society
Third place	International Student Organization
MINI-FLOAT	
First place	FRATERNITY
Second place	Sigma Kappa Epsilon
Third place	Phi Sigma Kappa
PAPER MACHE CLOWNS	
First place	FRATERNITY
Second place	Phi Sigma Kappa
Third place	Tau Kappa Epsilon
COSTUME CLOWNS	
First place	FRATERNITY
Second place	Delta Chi
Third place	Phi Sigma Kappa
POMPED CLOWNS	
First place	FRATERNITY
Second place	Phi Sigma Kappa
Third place	Delta Chi
Fourth place	Tau Kappa Epsilon
JALOPY	
First place	RHA/NRHA
Second place	Sigma Kappa
Third place	Tau Phi Upsilon
BANNERS	
First place	RHA/NRHA
Second place	Sigma Kappa
Third place	Tau Phi Upsilon
SORORITY	
First place	Sigma Sigma Sigma
Second place	Alpha Sigma Alpha
Third place	Phi Mu
INDEPENDENT	
First place	RHA/NRHH
Second place	Tau Phi Upsilon
Third place	Bearcat Sweethearts
INDEPENDENT	
First place	Tau Phi Upsilon
Second place	Sigma Society
Third place	Sigma Society

Look for more stories and photos from the Homecoming weekend at missourianonline.com



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

- **Student Payday**
- **Blood drive**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Union ballroom
- **Parent/Teacher Conferences**, 3:30 p.m.-7 p.m., Eugene Field
- **Parkinson's Support Group**, 6:30 p.m., First Christian Church
- **Poetry Reading**—W.D. Snodgrass, 8 p.m., Charles Johnson Theater

MONDAY

- **Extension Annual Conference**, Columbia
- **IM racquetball singles entries** close, noon
- **Parent/Teacher Conferences**, 3:30 p.m.-7 p.m., Eugene Field
- **AA meeting**, 6 p.m., United Methodist Church
- **Boy Scout Troop 74 Meeting**, 7 p.m., First Christian Church

FRIDAY

- **"Brick and Click Libraries: How Do We Support Both?" symposium**
- **National Day** (Austria)
- **Last date to remove** a yearbook charge from account
- **Celebration Tour**
- **Blood drive**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Union ballroom
- **AA meeting**, 8 p.m., Conception Abbey

TUESDAY

- **Extension Annual Conference**, Columbia
- **2001 Missouri Farm/Business Income Tax School**, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m., Savannah
- **Parent/Teacher Conferences**, 3:15 p.m.-6 p.m., Middle School
- **Jubilee Rehearsal**, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church

SATURDAY

- **4-H Make a Difference Day**
- **Clip for the Cure**, Regis Salon
- **Men's Breakfast**, 7 a.m., Gray's
- **ACT**, 8 a.m., Golden Hall third floor
- **Baptism Preparation Class**, 10 a.m., St. Gregory's
- **La Fiesta Latina**, 6 p.m., Student Union ballroom

WEDNESDAY

- **Halloween**
- **Last date to withdraw** from the University
- **AA meeting**, 6 p.m., Margaret Davidson Square
- **Prayer Meeting**, 6:15 p.m., First Baptist Church
- **High School Bible Study**, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church

SUNDAY

- **Daylight-saving time ends**
- **BPW Hobby Show**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Bearcat Arena
- **Annual Parish Dinner**, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., St. Gregory's
- **Potluck Dinner**, noon, United Methodist Church
- **Youth Planning Meeting**, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church

THURSDAY

- **GED**, 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall 120
- **Parent/Teacher Conferences**, 3:15 p.m.-6 p.m., Middle School
- **Parent/Teacher Conferences**, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., High School
- **Maryville Rotary Club Beef and Ham Dinner**, 5 p.m.-7 p.m., Senior Center
- **Public Hearing**, to review status of city's recycling operation, 7 p.m., City Hall

PUBLIC SAFETY

Oct. 20

■ Ryan T. Hance, 20, Rock Port, was stopped at the stop sign on Lieber Street. Trina M. Riley, 39, Maryville, was northbound on Market Street. Hance pulled out from the stop sign, striking Riley. Hance was issued a citation for failure to yield to oncoming traffic from a stop sign.

■ McKenzie Hildreth, 18, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Cissy L. Christian, 30, Maryville, and Anthony J. Dubolino, 57, Kansas City, were traveling north on South Main. Christian and Dubolino were slowing for traffic. Hildreth struck Christian, causing Christian to strike Dubolino.

■ While assisting on another call, an officer observed two female individuals attempt to hide their drinks. Ashley N. Dowis, 18, Grant City, was issued summonses for minor in possession and littering. Renae E. Miller, 18, Grant City, was issued summonses for minor in possession, littering and possession of an altered driver's license.

■ While on patrol, an officer observed a male individual drop a cup in the 300 block of North Filmore. Thomas T. Kuhn, 19, Gladstone, was issued summonses for minor in possession and littering.

■ Fire units assisted Missouri State Highway Patrol with a vehicle accident at Hwy. 71 bypass and 282nd Street.

■ An officer received a report of a loud party in the 300 block of West First. Upon arrival, Ryan L. Gessert, 20, Maryville, and Eric J. McMain, 19, Maryville, were issued summonses for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of North Main, an officer observed a vehicle traveling in the parking lane. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Justin D. Beck, 20, Lincoln, Neb. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

briety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of West Edwards, an officer observed a vehicle traveling in the middle of the roadway. The vehicle was stopped in the 400 block of South Munn. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Jeffrey O. Frampton, 34, Chillicothe. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued summonses for operating without a valid license, failure to stop at a posted stop sign and improper registration.

■ While assisting another officer, an officer observed an individual urinating outside a house. Robert W. Crowe, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct.

■ While on patrol on South Main, an officer observed a vehicle strike a curb while turning onto Third Street. The vehicle was stopped at Third and Buchanan. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Trenton J. Brown, 22, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer was on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan, when a male individual passed a container to another individual. Kristopher R. Johnson, 18, Gladstone, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 1100 block of North College Drive. Upon arrival, Jennifer M. Zebley, 19, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and

Jamie L. Albright, 19, Maryville, were issued summonses for minor in possession.

Oct. 21

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 900 block of South Main. Upon arrival, Katie J. Schaffer, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of East Third, an officer observed an individual attempting to hide a cup. Aaron M. McDaniel, 20, Bethany, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ While in the 300 block of North Buchanan, an officer observed a vehicle make a turn, almost striking another vehicle. The vehicle was stopped in the 200 block of West Third. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Konstantino J. Glanakis, 24, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he was unable to successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of West Fourth, an officer observed an individual who appeared to be under the age of 21. Shane E. Fink, 19, Drexel, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of East Third, an officer observed a vehicle traveling without headlights. The vehicle was stopped in the 300 block of North Main. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Annemarie E. Gogerty, 32, Kansas City, Mo. While speaking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which she could not successfully complete. She was arrested for DWI after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued

a summons for failure to display lighted headlights.

■ Officers received a report of a fight in the 200 block of West Second. Upon arrival, the Delta Chi fraternity was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of West Fourth, an officer observed an individual who appeared to be under the age of 21. Shane E. Fink, 19, Drexel, Mo., was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Fifth, an officer observed a vehicle traveling with no headlights on. The vehicle was stopped in the 100 block of West Fifth. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Clinton J. Nielson, 19, Maryville. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for no headlights after dark.

■ An officer received a report that a male individual had pulled a stop sign from the ground in the 600 block of West First. Bradley R. Schneider, 19, Maryville, was issued summonses for false information to a police officer, disorderly conduct and property damage.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Walnut, an officer observed a male individual attempting to conceal a can. Jon T. Salanky, 20, St. Joseph, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

Oct. 22

■ Fire units responded to a smoke investigation in the 400 block of West Seventh. Upon arrival, it was determined that the smoke was coming from a belt slipping on the washing machine.

■ Officers received a report of a disturbance in the 1000 block of East Fourth. Upon arrival, Jeremiah S. Morris, 18, Maryville, was issued a

Creamed



PHOTO BY AMANDA SANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Abby Galbraith receives a pie in the face from Brent Henke during the Residence Hall Association's service project for the Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls. All money raised benefited Toys for Tots.

Madison Elizabeth Murphy

Louis Murphy and Jody Brown, Imogene, Iowa, are the parents of Madison Elizabeth, born Oct. 18 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Her grandparents are Cheryl Huston, Skidmore; Dennis Brown, Skidmore; Dennis and Linda Murphy, Maitland; and Linda Riser, Sheridan.

Her great-grandparents are Bill and Betty Murphy, Graham; Marilyn Brown, Skidmore; and Lois Bowenkamp, Skidmore.

DEATHS

Ralph Price Windle

Ralph Price Windle, 90, Maryville, died Oct. 14 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born June 2, 1911, to Oliver and Phenelle Windle in St. Joseph.

He is survived by three nieces and two nephews.

Services were Oct. 19 at Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Kan. Burial was at Park Cemetery in Columbus, Kan.

Mike J. Barrock

Mike J. Barrock, 47, Maryville, died Oct. 16 at Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born July 21, 1954, to Elmer and Juanita Barrock in Maryville.

He is survived by his mother, Juanita, and one sister, Terry Logsdon.

Services were Oct. 19 at Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Wendell Davison Spoor

Wendell Davison Spoor, 71, Maryville, died Oct. 20 at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 21, 1929, to Austin and Frances Spoor in Maryville.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; one son, Terry; one daughter, Pat Castillo; and four grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 23 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

BIRTHS

Tate Lee Oglesby

Terry and Jacque Oglesby, Maryville, are the parents of Tate Lee, born Oct. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces and joins three siblings, Tyler, Trey and Taybrin.

Her grandparents are Dick and Sharon Hower, Diagonal, Iowa; Vilas Oglesby, St. Joseph; and Shirley Reynolds, Maryville.

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Degree creates teachers

By LAURA PEARL
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest is taking steps to compensate for nationwide teacher shortages.

Looking at both national trends and open faculty positions in local districts, the University has implemented the Alternative Teacher Certification Program.

The Alternative Teacher Certification Program is a two-year program designed to allow people who have already earned undergraduate degrees a chance to teach high school at the same time they are earning official certificates.

Kim Hullinger, teacher certification officer, said the program is selective.

First, a candidate must hold a bachelor's degree in a field Northwest certifies for teaching, have earned it three or more years ago and worked in a related field.

To join the program, candidates must show an aptitude for teaching, and be employed by a school district willing to participate.

The district, in turn, must provide the candidate with a district mentor to assist with the process.

The district must conduct assessments and pay the candidate's tuition costs for the 20 total credit hours required for the program.

The University must provide supervisors and directors to carry out the program and monitor the first three years of teaching, and they must provide courses at times candidates can attend.

Although various institutions around the state had adopted alternative teacher certification programs, Northwest did not begin work on a program until last year. As teacher shortages increased during the 2000-2001 school year, the program planners realized they needed to finish the plan quickly.



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Jeannie Schulte gains on-the-job experience teaching vocal music at Maryville High School while finishing a certification process. She attends three hours of class Wednesday nights, which consist of standard education courses.

During the summer, planners finished and Northwest admitted 16 people into its program as the school year approached.

"We could have had twice that many, probably," Hullinger said. "We've had a very strong interest in the program so far. We're really pleased with how the program is doing in its pilot year."

Teaching vocal music at Maryville High School, Jeannie Schulte has gained experience while finishing a certification process that once seemed daunting.

"I had taken all I could in educa-

tion classes, and I knew I would either have to quit my job to go or not get the certification," Schulte said.

Schulte attends three hours of class Wednesday nights. The classes consist of standard education courses with a three-hour seminar.

"We do everything people in education classes do," Schulte said. "The good thing is, we all have four-year degrees and job experience in the working world and are able to connect and share what we already know."

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or lpearl@missourianonline.com.

Library presents academic program

By JULIE MILLER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest maintains its lead in the race for technology as the host of "Brick and Click Libraries: How Do We Support Both?" The regional academic symposium which will take place Friday at Owens Library.

Friday's symposium, which includes 50 participants and 12 presenters from the four-state area, will begin at 9:30 a.m. with welcoming remarks from Provost Taylor Barnes and Library Director Robert Frizzell.

Librarians will present five sessions and one workshop designed to share information and approaches regarding growing technology in the field of library science.

Sessions will cover the integration of technology into coursework,

electronic books, Web site design and management, generation X learning styles and other aspects of tailoring reference services to evolving technology.

"We decided to sponsor it because there wasn't anything like it in this region," said Information Librarian Carolyn Johnson, who helped organize the event.

Library staff spent six months preparing for the symposium as well as three weeks editing and publishing Friday's proceedings.

"We have really good participation, so we're pleased," Johnson said. "And we're always interested in showcasing Northwest."

Joyce Meldrem, head librarian for collection management, said there was one computer available for student use when she first be-

gan working in Northwest's library more than 12 years ago.

"It was at a stand-up station, so you couldn't use it for very long," Meldrem said. "Now students prefer 'click' libraries."

Johnson also noted the growing trend toward technology in libraries, especially on Northwest's campus.

"The information world is exploding," Johnson said.

Meldrem said expanding technology, if used efficiently, could be beneficial to the learning process.

"Finding information isn't the point," Meldrem said. "The point of going to school is to learn, and to put it all together."

Julie Miller can be contacted at 562-1224 or jmiller@missourianonline.com.

Chamber appreciates local businesses

By CLARK GRELL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce is heading up the annual "Operation Thank You" program to thank local businesses for their contributions to the area.

The Chamber sponsors "Operation Thank You" in the fall, with ambassadors visiting area businesses and discussing how they impact the community.

"We put on this program every year to show appreciation for the members," said Colleen Hastings, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce. "We try to gain con-

cerns that the businesses might have and let them know how well they are doing."

The program plays other roles for the community besides letting its members know of the influence they have on the town.

"It keeps the line of communication open and helps serve the needs of the businesses," Hastings said. "But in the most part, it is a token of our appreciation."

The program is not just for local businesses, but area organizations as well, Hastings said. More than 250 businesses and organizations are a part of this fall's drive.

Maryville businesses are not the

only ones involved, Hastings said. Businesses such as Midwest Trophies in Burlington Junction get involved and businesses such as Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola, in St. Joseph, are members of the program.

Movie Magic plays a part in "Operation Thank You." The business, which has been open for more than 17 years, has been involved in the program for 5 years.

"This is a good thing for the community," said Kathy Rice, Movie Magic owner. "Anything that can bring the community together."

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com.

City receives honor at banquet

By ABBY SIMONS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The city of Maryville was honored this week at the 38th Annual Missouri Community Betterment Conference held Oct. 21-23 in Columbia.

The conference, sponsored by the Missouri Department of Economic Development and the Missouri Community Betterment Educational Fund, honors communities that have implemented various programs to develop and improve ways of life. Prior to the conference, judges visit the communities and tour various neighborhoods and programs.

They then rate the communities by the criteria of community development environment, community development process and community accomplishments. The theme of this year's conference was "Extraordinary Communities Where People Want to Live Today and Tomorrow."

Winners of the 2001 City Awards competition were announced at a banquet Monday. Maryville placed third out of nine, competing with cities populating 8,500 to 17,000 people. Placing first and second in this category were Chillicothe and Kirksville. The city of Salem won the conference grand prize for best community overall.

Lois Lindaman, president of the Citizens Community Action Committee, said although Maryville was up against other great communities, the city did itself proud.

"Last year we came in first in our category, and although competition is difficult, regardless of how we did, we are definitely proud of Maryville's vision and accomplishments," Lindaman said.

Maryville also received the Community Youth Award for outstanding youth involvement. Maryville High School senior Katy Otte was honored with the Missouri Community Betterment Governor's

Youth Leadership Award for her involvement with community activities such as Student Council, blood drives, food drives and various church activities. The award is given to 10 students throughout Missouri.

Otte said she was genuinely shocked when she learned she had won.

"I was really surprised when I found out that I had won," Otte said. "I figured we were going to receive the Youth Award, but I didn't think I was going to win the Leadership Award, but it was a great honor."

Other Maryville citizens attending the conference included Lisa Macali of Nodaway County Economic Development, David McLaughlin, professor of political science at Northwest, Maryville High School teacher Marilyn Otte and Maryville High School student Sondi Sutton.

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@missourianonline.com.

Speaker informs students on investing, saving their money

By SARA SITZMAN
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Students received tips on how to make the most of their money Tuesday.

Ed Douglas, chairman/CEO of Citizens Bancshares Co., lectured on the importance of saving money. Douglas stressed the need to utilize time and interest rates.

"The more time you have, the larger money can grow," Douglas said.

Douglas also explained the Rule of 72 to listeners so they could figure the number of years it would take for invested money to double. When the number 72 is divided by the percent interest, the resulting number is the years a deposit would take to double, Douglas said.

Gail Grabowski, business management major, thought the lecture was easy to understand.

"It makes me want to save a little bit," she said.

However, money is lost in taxes, Douglas said. Taxes that apply are those on money earned, on interest earned and on money given away.

"Saving money is not about the amount, it's about discipline and regularity," Douglas said. "It's important you do it every time you get a paycheck or every time you get money for Christmas and that you stick with it."

The top 1 percent of wealthy people in the country saved a lot of money, invested wisely, stayed married and worked hard, Douglas said.

"The No. 1 thing is effort," Dou-



PHOTO BY MATTHEW POWELL/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Ed Douglas, of Citizens Bancshares Co. and Northwest alumnus, provided students monetary advice Tuesday night. He also talked with freshman seminar classes.

glas said. "Hard work is effort. If you can put talent together with effort you have a very potent combination."

According to Ron DeYoung, dean of the Melvin D. and Valorie G. Booth College of Business and Professional Studies, people in the United States save far less money than people in other developed countries.

"We spend every single penny that we have and sometimes more," DeYoung said.

The average college student has a credit card balance of \$2,748, and

one in 10 have a balance more than \$7,000, DeYoung said.

Douglas suggests students save money early in life and let time work for them.

"You need to stick with it as a long-term plan," Douglas said.

Douglas has been in the banking business more than 27 years. He graduated from Northwest with a major in Mathematics and English. Douglas was also Student Senate president in 1974 and has served as president of the Board of Regents.

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or ssitzman@missourianonline.com.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Local school district offers parent/teacher conferences

The Maryville R-II School District will conduct parent/teacher conferences again this year.

Eugene Field Elementary School teachers have a goal to have 100 percent of the students represented by a parent or guardian during the conferences. Scheduled conferences will be from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Oct. 25 and Oct. 29. Teachers scheduled daytime conferences to accommodate parents unable to attend evening conferences.

Maryville Middle School has scheduled conferences with the parent/guardian, student and the teacher adviser. The teacher adviser will share information and discuss student progress in each class. The conferences will take place from 3:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 30 and from

3:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 1.

Parent/teacher conferences will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 1 and from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Nov. 2 at Maryville High School. Meetings will take place in the gym and grade cards will be distributed.

Northwest Technical School teachers will also visit with parents about programs, student progress and class activities from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 1 and from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Nov. 2.

Schools will be closed Nov. 2 for the district-wide parent/teacher conference schedule. Questions regarding conferences should be directed to office staff at the school.

Student Senate sponsors campus-wide blood drive

The Northwest Student Senate and the Community Blood Center will sponsor their biannual blood drive Thursday and Friday.

Students can give blood from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Donors must bring identification, be at least 17 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good health. The process takes about an hour.

Show to exhibit crafts, benefit civic organizations

The 42nd Annual Business and Professional Women's craft show will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Bearcat Arena.

More than 60 exhibitors will be setting up booths displaying a variety of crafts and homemade baked goods.

Donated items from local businesses, including restaurant gift certificates and a weather vane, will be raffled.

The proceeds of the craft show will help establish different scholarships and benefit civic organizations such as Camp Quality, Project Graduation and Adopt-a-Family.

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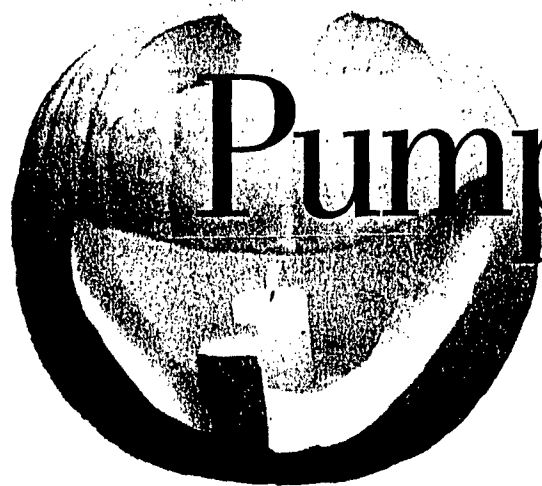
If so apply for STUDENT REGENT.

The Northwest Student Regent sits on the Board of Regents and is voice for the students of Northwest.

Applications are available in the Student Senate Office and the Student Services Desk. They are due by 5:00pm on Monday, November 5.

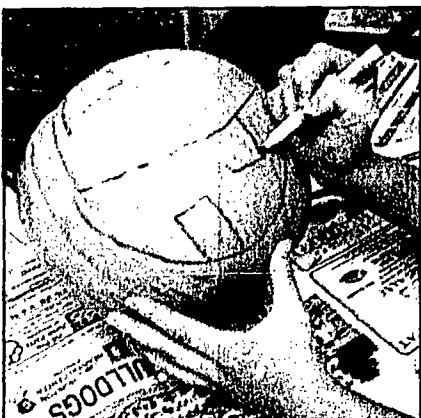
Criteria:

- 2.5 GPA
- Missouri Resident
- Atleast 2 years left at Northwest

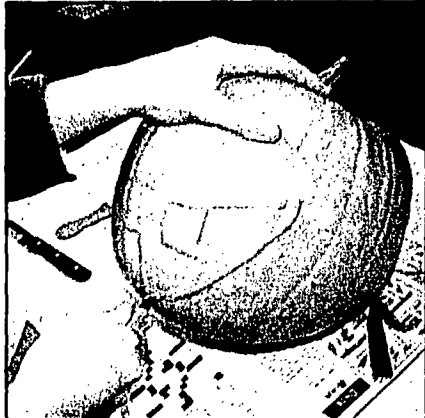


Pumpkin Carving

Step-by-step



STEP 1: Draw your design on the pumpkin with a pencil and then trace over it with a water-based marker before carving.



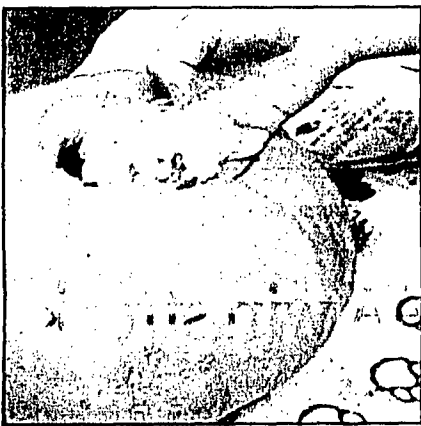
STEP 4: Carve the facial features, starting with the closest to the center. Cut out the larger features in sections. Remove carved portions by gently pushing them into the pumpkin.



STEP 2: Out of the top, cut the lid at an angle with a sharp, straight edge knife. This prevents the top from falling into the pumpkin when it shrinks.



STEP 3: Remove seeds and pulp. Use a spoon to scrape out the inside of the pumpkin. Set aside seeds to cook later.



More tips

- Vegetable oil or petroleum jelly can be used to keep the pumpkin from shriveling before Halloween by rubbing it on the newly-made cuts.
- Soak the pumpkin completely in water to avoid shrinkage. Do not leave it submerged for longer than eight hours.

INFORMATION FROM THE BACKYARD GARDENER HOMEPAGE AND THE FUN TRIVIA HOMEPAGE

Spicy Pumpkin Seeds

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
Pinch cayenne pepper to taste
1 1/2 tablespoons peanut oil

INGREDIENTS:

1 medium pumpkin
5 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

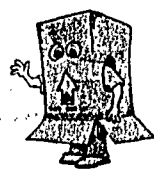
STEP 1: Heat oven to 250 degrees. Line baking sheet with parchment paper. Separate seeds from flesh. Spread seeds on parchment paper in an even layer. Bake until dry, stirring occasion-

ally, about one hour. Let cool

STEP 2: In a medium bowl combine 3 tablespoons sugar, salt, cumin, cinnamon, ginger and cayenne. Heat peanut oil in over high heat. Add pumpkin seeds and remaining sugar. Cook until sugar melts and seeds caramelize. Stir in with spices. Let cool.

RECIPE FROM MARTHA STEWART.COM

LAST MINUTE HALLOWEEN COSTUMES



BAKED POTATO

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Ideas provided by Svengolite from Last Minuted Costume Ideas homepage.

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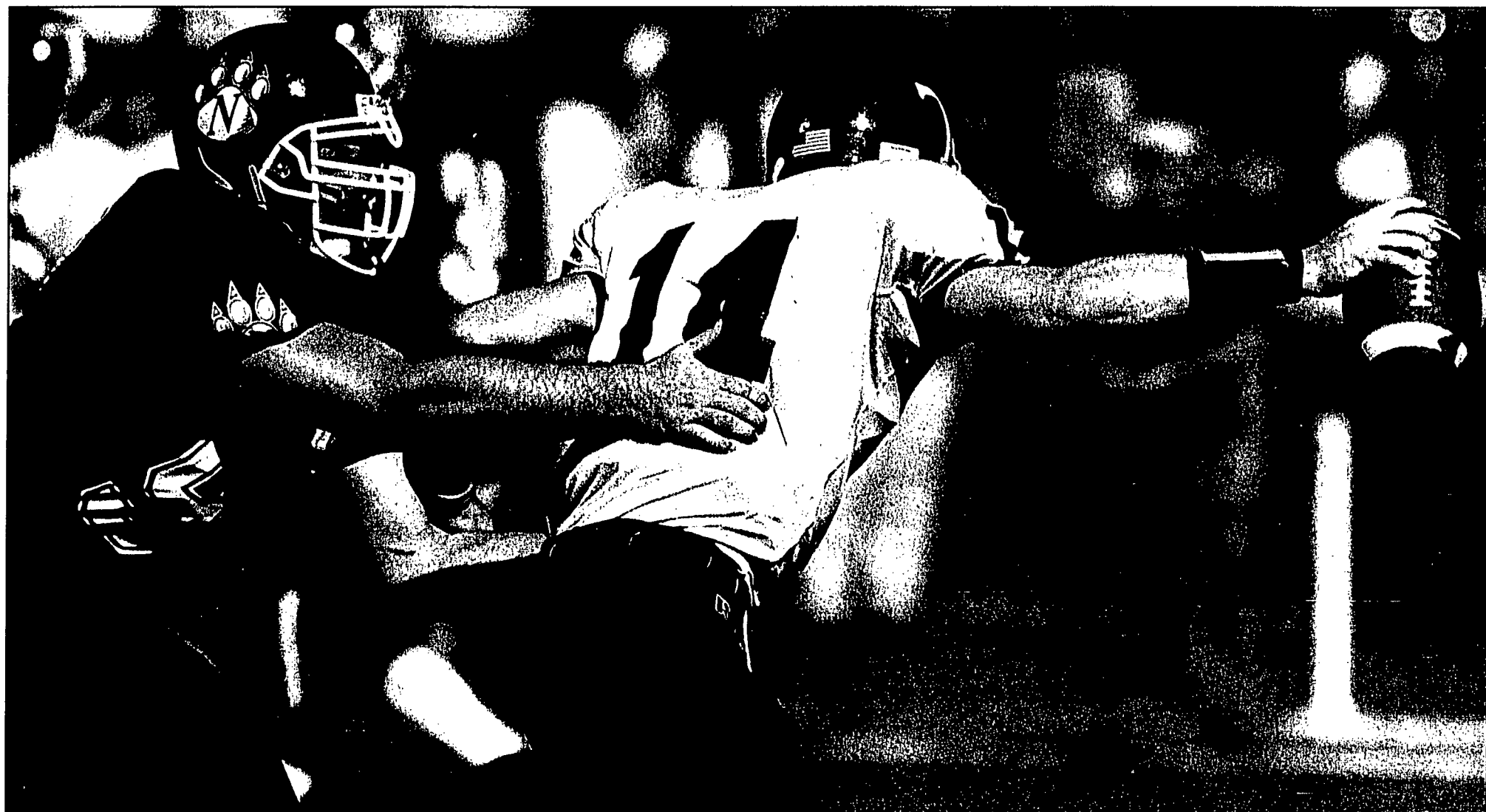
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TRUMAN STATE 24, NORTHWEST 23

Can't hold 'em



Redshirt freshman defensive end Chase DeMoss pulls down Truman State University quarterback Eric Howe for a sack during the Bearcats' 24-23 loss Saturday. It was DeMoss' only sack of the game and he added two tackles as the Bearcats lost the Old Hickory Stick for the first time since 1995. The Hickory Stick is the oldest traveling trophy in Division II football.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Truman's last-minute drive beats Bearcats for Stick, stops 41-game MIAA win streak

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

In 1:18 three Bearcat streaks came to a crashing halt Saturday at the hands of Truman State University senior Eric Howe and junior Alfonso Pugh.

Northwest's 41-game conference winning streak, 22-game regular season home win streak and five straight Hickory Stick wins were broken with a 24-23 loss to the Bulldogs.

After senior kicker Eddie Ibarra kicked a 31-yard field goal to put the 'Cats ahead 23-17, Howe led the Bulldogs 75 yards in eight plays.

He scored the game-winning touchdown from four yards away to give Truman a 24-23 lead.

Howe threw for 311 yards and one touchdown, and he ran for 37 yards and one more touchdown against an injury-depleted secondary.

Northwest was missing three of its top five secondary players for Saturday's game. Senior Ryan Miller, junior Marcel Smith and sophomore Daryl Ridley did not play because of injuries.

The injuries hurt the 'Cats' ability to defend the pass, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

"It hurts when two of your four starting DB's are out, but if you are going to be a really good football team and win I don't know how many in a row, you overcome those things,"

Tjeerdsma said. "Today we just couldn't quite overcome it."

After the first half, it looked like the Bearcats would cruise to victory, as they held a 17-7 advantage.

The 'Cats got on the board with 4:57 to go in the first quarter as Ibarra kicked a 28-yard field goal. Northwest moved down the field when junior quarterback John McMenamin completed consecutive passes to redshirt freshman Jamaica Rector for 15 and six yards.

Rector finished the day with 11 catches for 159 yards, including 140 yards and seven catches in the first half.

After Truman punted, Northwest wasted little time increasing its lead. Needing just five plays, the 'Cats drove 74 yards and junior Geromy Scaggs scored from six yards out to make the lead 10-0.

Truman struck back, though. Using 20 plays and running 6:53 off the clock the Bulldogs cut the lead to three with Pugh's three-yard touchdown catch. The drive was aided by a roughing the passer penalty on fourth-and-24.

Despite Truman State's time of possession, the offense showed little signs of rust.

With 5:20 to go in the second quarter, senior fullback Maurice Douglas scored from one-yard out, making the score 17-7.

Rector's 72-yard catch set the



Truman State 24
Northwest 23

■ TSU reclaims the Hickory Stick
■ Ryan Hackett wins the Don Black Award

Bearcats up at the Bulldogs' 7-yard line.

The Bearcats had an opportunity to increase their lead early in the second half when Howe was intercepted by junior cornerback Tony Warren.

Much like the second half would go though, the Bearcats were unable to capitalize and they were forced to punt. Five of their seven possessions in the second half failed to yield points, and the two scoring drives produced only field goals.

Despite the lack of points, McMenamin did not think the offense went to the conservative route.

"They just switched up their defense and ran a 30-front, so we had to run the ball more because that's what they were giving us," McMenamin said.

With 11:30 to go in the fourth quarter junior kicker Austin Lepper kicked a 50-yard field goal to cut the lead to 10 points, at 20-10. Truman pulled

closer six minutes later when junior Carl Swenson scored from two yards out to make the score 20-17.

Northwest showed some life on its next possession. Redshirt freshman Pat Jordan's kickoff return went to the 'Cats' 41-yard line. A 15-yard personal foul penalty on Truman was tacked on and gave the Bearcats possession at the Bulldogs' 44-yard line.

The Bearcats ate 3:33 off the clock and Ibarra's 31-yard field goal made the score 23-17. For the second time in the fourth quarter, the 'Cats failed to score a touchdown from inside the Bulldogs' 10-yard-line.

The field goal set the stage for Howe's late game heroics. On fourth-and-10, Howe found junior wide receiver Geoff Jensen for a first down, keeping Truman's hopes alive.

A 34-yard completion to Pugh two plays later put Truman at Northwest's 3-yard-line. On the next play Howe scrambled and found the corner of the end zone for the touchdown.

Senior running back Ryan Hackett finished the game with 104 yards rushing and the Don Black Trophy. He said winning the trophy was bittersweet.

"Although the award is special, I would rather have had the win, because this is more of a team sport," Hackett said.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknuat@missourianonline.com

Northwest/Truman State Scoring Summary

	Quarter					Final
	1	2	3	4		
Northwest	3	14	3	3		23
Truman State	0	7	0	17		24

Quarters	Details	NW - TSU
1st	04:57 NW Eddie Ibarra, 28 yd FG	3 - 0
2nd	13:57 NW 7 plays, 27 yards, TOP 1:51 Geromy Scaggs, 6 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)	10 - 0
	06:59 TSU 5 plays, 74 yards, TOP 1:50 Alfonso Pugh, 3 yd pass from Eric Howe (Austin Lepper kick)	10 - 7
	05:20 NW 20 plays, 80 yards, TOP 6:58 Maurice Douglas, 1 yd run from John McMenamin (Eddie Ibarra kick)	17 - 7
3rd	03:57 NW 4 plays, 77 yards, TOP 1:39 Eddie Ibarra, 42 yd FG	20 - 7
4th	11:30 TSU 11 plays, 49 yards, TOP 4:20 Austin Lepper, 50 yd FG	20 - 10
	05:19 TSU 9 plays, 42 yards, TOP 2:12 Carl Swenson, 2 yd run (Austin Lepper kick)	20 - 17
	01:30 NW 5 plays, 53 yards, TOP 1:56 Eddie Ibarra, 31 yd FG	23 - 17
	00:12 TSU 9 plays, 30 yards, TOP 3:49 Eric Howe, 4 yd run (Austin Lepper kick)	23 - 24
	8 plays, 75 yards, TOP 1:18	

Maryville football

Gridders try to keep perfect district record

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville Spoofhounds may have only won three of eight games so far, but their Friday victory against the Cameron Dragons has tied them for first place (1-0) in district play.

The next obstacle the 'Hounds must overcome to keep their playoff hopes alive will come Friday against the 5-3 Savannah Savages.

Head coach John Pelzer expects the Savages to run an offense Maryville should be used to.

"Savannah borrowed, or stole, our offense several years ago," Pelzer said. "It's going to be a battle between two very similar rushing teams."

Pelzer said two areas the 'Hounds are focusing on in preparation are the defense's ability to slow down Savannah's rush and the offense's ability to control the ball.

The Friday matchup is Maryville's final scheduled home game.

"It's going to be an important game for the seniors, parents and everyone else," Pelzer said. "This is a must-win game if we want to stay in the playoff hunt."

Pelzer encouraged everyone to support the 'Hounds as they take on Savannah at 7 p.m. Friday at home.

The 'Hounds won their first district match Friday against Cameron, 50-0.

The 'Hounds' first touchdown came from sophomore running back Brant Gregg in the closing seconds of the first quarter.

The second quarter of the "Senior Night" game appropriately was dominated by senior receiver Paul Otte.

Otte scored on a 26-yard pass reception and minutes later returned a punt 55 yards to score again. The halftime buzzer sounded with the 'Hounds up 20-0.

The 'Hounds continued to punish the Dragons in the second half, scor-

ing four more touchdowns while continuing to prevent Cameron from reaching the end zone.

Sophomore running back Bryce Buholt accounted for three of the second-half scores and senior running back Shawn Blair added insult to injury with a touchdown as the clock ran down in the fourth quarter.

Leading the 'Hounds' defense in their shutout was senior Joey Wilmes with 10 tackles and junior Dylan Hurst with six.

Defensive juniors Derek Garrett and Adam Welch each had one interception.

Pelzer was pleased with the 'Hounds' performance.

"We played with a lot of emotion, which is something we have been working on," Pelzer said. "Our guys worked really hard and did a great job."

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mkennedy@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Sophomore running back Bryce Buholt looks for running room in the Spoofhounds' 50-0 win over the Cameron Dragons Friday. Buholt racked up 139 yards on 16 carries and scored two touchdowns. Next up for the 'Hounds is Smithville at 7 p.m. Friday at home.

Northwest cross country

'Cat harriers finish 6th, 7th

By ASHLEE ERWIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The injury-plagued men's and women's cross country teams finished sixth and seventh, respectively, at Saturday's MIAA conference meet in Emporia, Kan.

Truman State University and Missouri Southern State College shared the men's MIAA championship honors, each scoring 31 points. The Northwest men finished sixth with 159 points.

Sophomore Jamison Phillips led the 'Cats in 17th place overall with a time of 26:17. Head coach Rich Alsop said Phillips keeps improving because of his hard work and dedication.

Senior Bryce Good, a team leader in most meets, finished 25th in 26:43. Good suffered a knee injury in practice the week before the meet, and having to wear a brace hampered his performance, Alsop said.

Junior Chad Fowler rounded out Northwest's top three spots, finish-

ing 34th overall in 27:07.

Seven team members are moving on to the South Central Regional meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Joplin.

The women scored 185 points to finish in seventh place. No. 10-ranked Pittsburg State University won the meet with 31 points, with No. 6 Central Missouri State and No. 8 Truman State also securing top finishes.

Freshman Ashley Grosse led the 'Cats in 29th place overall in 24:15. Sophomore Betsy Lee finished 43rd in 25:32, followed by senior Kim Scarborough in 47th place in 25:49.

Despite the low conference finish, Grosse and Lee's times were good enough to earn a place among Northwest's all-time 6K race leaders. Grosse is currently in sixth place on the leader board and Lee is in 10th place.

The women run at 10:30 a.m. in Joplin, followed by the men at 11:30 a.m. Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aerwin@missourianonline.com

Northwest football

Bearcats hope to bounce back at Central

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

With both Northwest and Central Missouri State University coming off losses last week, the MIAA conference title and regional rankings are on the line Saturday.

With Northwest, Central, Pittsburg State University and Truman State University at 4-1 in the conference the title could go to any team.

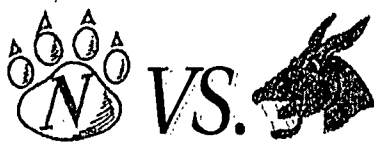
With this close race for the conference title, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma thinks the 'Cats are in the 'driver's seat.'

"We are in control of our own destiny," Tjeerdsma said. "We don't really need any help from anybody. If we win, just the way the schedule is, we are going to be fine. The challenge is to win."

Tjeerdsma is not letting his players overlook Central though, a team that was ranked as high as No. 11, before last week's loss.

"We can't look ahead, we have to approach Central and that is the only thing we can worry about," Tjeerdsma said. "If we win this ballgame we can move on to the next one."

Northwest will face Central's



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triple threat offense. Junior quarterback Dennis Gile, junior running back Lee Thompson and junior wide receiver Todd Devoe lead the Mules' offense, which ranks second in the MIAA in scoring with 39 points per game.

Gile has thrown for 1,362 yards and 11 touchdowns this year while completing 56 percent of his passes. He has also rushed for 132 yards and three touchdowns.

Thompson is the third-leading rusher in the MIAA averaging 88.3 yards per game. He has found the end zone 10 times this year. Devoe is the deep threat for the Mules. He has caught 29 passes for 629 yards and seven touchdowns.

Although the Northwest secondary had a rough day Saturday with two starters, senior Ryan Miller and junior Marcel Smith, injured, junior defensive tackle Geoff Bowser thinks the defensive backs will take this game to make a statement.

"They're (Miller and Smith) really intense players and they really help the defense out a lot with their intensity, so we are really looking forward to getting them back," Bowser said. "I like looking back and seeing them on the field. It makes you feel good up front that if you don't get in the backfield they are going to have your back if he throws the ball."

After having three of the team's top defensive backs out and two fullbacks out for a period of time, Tjeerdsma said he plans for Smith, Miller and sophomore Daryl Ridley to be back this week. Sophomore Sean Shafer was also being evaluated to determine his status.

With both teams coming off tough losses, Tjeerdsma expects a tough game.

"If a team isn't ready for this they are going to get beat," Tjeerdsma said. "You would expect both teams to come in ready to play with a lot of intensity and a lot of enthusiasm."

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com

Bearcat Band-aid report

■ Senior wide receiver Mark Stewart is out 3-4 weeks with a sprained posterior cruciate ligament

■ Junior safety Ryan Miller is probable after suffering a slight shoulder separation against Missouri Southern.

■ Freshman backup defensive end Mike Tiehan is out for the season after breaking his collarbone against Missouri Southern.

■ Junior tight end Chris Burke is probable after suffering a sprained ankle against Missouri Southern.

■ Junior cornerback Marcel Smith is probable after missing last week's game with a shoulder injury.

■ Sophomore cornerback Daryl Ridley is probable after missing last week's game with a pulled groin.

AFCA POLL

1. Valdosta St. (Ga.)	8-0
2. Nebraska-Omaha	7-0
3. Catawba (N.C.)	8-0
4. Indiana (Pa.)	6-0
5. Grand Valley St. (Mich.)	7-0
6. Chadron St. (Nebr.)	8-0
7. Delta St. (Miss.)	6-1
8. North Dakota	7-1
9. Bloomsburg (Pa.)	6-1
10. Pittsburg St. (Kan.)	7-1
11. West Georgia	7-1
12. Central Arkansas	7-1
13. Tuskegee (Ala.)	5-1
14. C.W. Post	8-0
15. UC Davis (Calif.)	5-2
16. Tusculum (Tenn.)	6-1
17. Saginaw Valley St. (Mich.)	7-1
18. North Dakota St.	5-2
19. NORTHWEST	6-2
20. Central Missouri St.	7-1
21. Truman St. (Mo.)	7-1
22. Shepherd (W.Va.)	6-1
23. Winona St. (Minn.)	7-1
24. Texas A&M-Kingsville	6-1
25. Concordia-St. Paul (Minn.)	7-1

'CAT TRACKS

Series history

■ Northwest leads the series with Central 44-32-2. The Bearcats have won the last six meetings with the Mules by an average score of 41-16.

Slippin' in the polls

■ After a one-week return to the top 10, Northwest fell back after last week's loss. The Bearcats are now ranked No. 19 in the latest AFCA NCAA Division II poll. Northwest also slid to No. 5 in the Midwest Regional Poll.

Rector racking up yards

■ Wide receiver Jamaica Rector is still rolling up impressive numbers. He leads the MIAA in receptions per game, receiving yards per game and all-purpose yardage.

TALE OF THE TAPE

	Northwest	Central
Points	38.3	39.0
Points allowed	16.0	22.6
Total offense	495.1	381.8
Rushing offense	171.4	178.3
Passing offense	323.8	203.5
Total defense	347.9	319.4
Rushing defense	158.5	126.0
Passing defense	189.4	193.4
Time of possession	31:35	28:30
3rd-Dn. Con.	51 percent	37 percent
4th-Dn. Con.	70 percent	67 percent
Field goals	8-12	9-15
Top passer	John McMenamin 145-89-5, 1,485 yards, 61.4 completion pct. 11 TDs	Dennis Gile 166-93-6, 1,362 yards, 56.0 completion pct. 11 TDs
Top rusher	Geromy Scaggs 89-497 yds, 62.1 ypg, 8 TDs	Lee Thompson 156-706 yds, 88.3 ypg, 10 TDs
Top receiver	Jamaica Rector 53-877, 109.6 ypg, 6 TDs	Todd Devoe 26-629 yds, 78.6 ypg, 7 TDs
Top tacklers	Grant Sutton 48 tackles, 11 TFL, 4 sacks LaVar Williams 44 tackles, 5 TFL, 1 sack	L. Thompson 61 tackles, 9 TFL, 2 sack Brian Riley 54 tackles, 1 TFL, 3 INT

Losses raise questions about conference title

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday's loss stopped three impressive streaks for the Northwest football team.

With the 24-23 loss to Truman State University the 'Cats' 41-game conference winning streak came to an abrupt halt. The last conference loss the Bearcats sustained came at the hands of Pittsburg State in 1996 and the Bearcats shared the conference title with the Gorillas.

Also ending was the Bearcats 22-game, regular-season home winning streak. That streak also dated back to the Pitt State game of 1996. The third streak that came to an end, was the five-game winning streak over Truman State. With that loss came the loss of the Hickory Stick.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the loss opened the eyes of the younger players on the team.

"The thing that stuck with our younger players the most is that we can lose at home," Tjeerdsma said. "They thought we were invincible, especially at home. A number of them commented on the fact they got their eyes opened."

The Northwest loss coupled with Central Missouri State University's loss has made the race close for the conference title. Four teams are tied at 4-1 and Missouri Western State College is at 3-2 and not out of the race either.

Tjeerdsma cannot remember the last time he has seen so many teams involved in the conference race this late in the season.

"In all my years, this is the first time there has been this much parity in the conference, with really five teams in contention for the conference championship," Tjeerdsma said. "Normally it is one or two teams

Tight MIAA Race

With Northwest's loss to Truman State and Central's loss to Missouri Southern, there is a four-way logjam atop the MIAA Standings. Central, Pitt State, Northwest and Truman State all have 5-1 records. Here's a look at each of the contenders' schedule for the next three weeks.

	OCT. 27	NOV. 3	NOV. 11
CENTRAL	Northwest	at Truman	Pitt State
PITTSBURG	Truman State	SW Baptist	Central
TRUMAN	at Pitt State	Central	Mo. Western
NORTHWEST	Jamaica Rector	Mo. Western	Emporia State

at this point.

"There has been three teams, but usually the last couple of weeks it has been us and Pittsburg. It doesn't look like it is just going to be that this time. Everybody plays everybody so it is going to be a real interesting last three weeks."

The season has become an extended playoff season, junior de-

fensive tackle Geoff Bowser said.

"You just have to keep winning," Bowser said. "We have always been in the playoffs and I hate getting out early so we are hoping to keep on going."

Northwest is fifth in the Midwest Region. The top four are Nebraska-Omaha, North Dakota, Pitt State and Truman. Central fell to No. 8 in the region following its loss.

Maryville soccer

Hounds beat Dragons, prepare for districts

By THOMAS WRIGHT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville soccer team is preparing for a district playoff run Saturday.

Heading into the tournament, the 'Hounds know they have things to improve on.

"For districts we have to talk more and finish our shots," senior Matt Kelly said. "We have plenty of opportunities to score; we just do not take advantage of a lot of them. If we can get that down by districts I think we can beat teams by a lot of points."

The 'Hounds were just warming up for districts on Tuesday when they defeated Cameron 8-1.

"This game helped us rest some people for districts; also it got our communication going which is 90 percent of the game at this level," head coach Stuart Collins said. "We got all of our seniors out on the field today for plenty of playing time, and they played a great game."

The 'Hounds got off to a slow start, but really pounded away at Cameron in the second half.

"In the first half it took us awhile to get used to Cameron's defense," Kelly said. "They were constantly kicking the ball over our heads causing us to run back and forth. In the second half we adjusted to their style of defense by bringing our defenders back to cover for us so we could attack the goal and have some fun."

Senior captain Chad Hannigan had a lot to do with Tuesday's 8-1 victory, with three assists.

"We made nice touch passes today," Hannigan said. "For Saturday we need to spread out a little bit, also our communication needs a little help."

Senior captain Evan Cloepfil did his part as well, finishing his last home game with a goal and an assist.

"We worked the ball, kept our shots down, and had control on our side of the field for most of the game," Cloepfil said. "The competition at districts will be strong, but we will be right up there with the



Senior captain Chad Hannigan maneuvers his way around a Cameron defender Tuesday. The 'Hounds won the match 8-1 and will begin districts Saturday

top of them."

Kelly had an excellent final home game for the 'Hounds scoring twice with an assist.

"I said to myself this morning when I got out of bed that I wanted to score a goal because it was the last home game and it was senior night," Kelly said. "I ended up scoring two, so I was happy with my performance and the team's as well."

Other strong performances came from junior Lucas Larson with two goals and one assist and senior Brian Prokes with a goal and an assist.

The 'Hounds' first round opponent in district play will be Benton.

"We have seen them several times this season and know what they are going to do," Collins said. "We just need to stick with our game plan by doing all the little things, such as small touch passes and pushing the ball into the back of the net."

Districts begin Saturday 4 p.m. against Benton.

Thomas Wright can be contacted at 562-1224 or at twright@missourianonline.com

Maryville soccer

Fall season comes to a halt with shutout in sectionals

By THOMAS WRIGHT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Spoofhounds defeated Chillicothe Monday in round one of the District 16 Tournament, 11-15, 15-9 and 15-3.

The girls then defeated Lafayette in a close match during the second round on Tuesday evening with scores of 10-15, 15-9 and 15-12.

The 'Hounds offensive performance was strong during their two matches.

The girls obtained a 94 percent serving average and an 82 percent hitting average.

"The hitters and setters are allowing more variability in the locations and types of sets and hits," head coach Pappert said. "This creates difficulty for the defense since they are unsure where to set

their blocks."

Defensively junior Bridget Staashelm captured 11 digs for the evening while senior Erin Lohafer registered nine.

"Our digging was the defensive key to last night's success," Pappert said. "Alexis Townsend along with Heather Wynn came off the bench and played excellent defense at various times during the match. They were confident as well as accurate."

The 'Hounds will face Benton next Thursday in the district finals.

"We have competed with Benton two times prior to districts," Pappert said. "Both matches consisted of three close games with both teams being evenly matched."

The district finals begin 7 p.m. Thursday at Maryville.

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Ryan Hackett

Hackett, a senior running back, racked up 104 yards and won the Don Black Trophy in Northwest's 24-23 Homecoming loss to Truman State University.



Bryce Buholt

Buholt, a sophomore running back, scored three second half touchdowns to lead Maryville in its district victory over Cameron.



Northwest cross country

Grosse: point blank

Runner experiences unexpected success, becomes quiet leader for struggling team

By ASHLEE ERWIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Although freshman cross country standout Ashley Grosse has performed beyond expectations this season, she still has a problem with running cross country.

She hates the uniforms. "The uniforms are the worst," Grosse said with a smile. "Those stupid little bun things we wear are horrible."

She explained that "buns" are the tight bathing-suit-like bottoms that replace shorts, and she described the problems associated with such attire.

One would never guess by Grosse's easygoing attitude that this 19-year-old freshman has established herself as the leader of the Northwest cross country team.

She has challenged the experience of seniors Kim Scarborough and Rachel Jenkins and come out on top in all seven meets this season, including the MIAA Conference meet.

Head coach Vicki Wooton said team members accept Grosse as a leader by example. "She's quiet but everyone respects her," Wooton said. "They know that she's a good athlete and that in order for the team to do well, she's going to have to do well."

Wooton said. "They know that she's a good athlete and that in order for the team to do well, she's going to have to do well."



PHOTO BY AMANDA SANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman Ashley Grosse has made a name for herself this year as a freshman. Grosse has led the 'Cats in every meet this year and is anxious to head to the NCAA Regional Tournament with the Northwest cross country team.

Although Wooton has always expected Grosse to be one of the top runners, being No. 1 is unfamiliar territory for Grosse, a graduate of Kansas City's Notre Dame de Sion High School.

"Actually in high school I was a proba- bly any- where from the third to the fifth runner on the team," Grosse said. Nevertheless, for two years she was selected to the Top 25 All-State and All-Metro teams, and her team took home the 3A Missouri State Cross Country Championship her senior year.

VICKI WOOTON
WOMEN'S HEAD COACH

She decided to run for Northwest after being accepted to seven schools, but she had no clue of her future success.

"I'd hoped to be up there with some of the top girls, but I definitely did not expect it," Grosse said.

"I assumed I'd just land right in the middle with everyone else."

Grosse has landed far above the middle, a situation that on some teams might cause resentment among upperclassmen. In her case, this is far from the truth.

"I could not ask for a better team," Grosse said. "You don't know what to expect when you're a freshman."

"You come in and you don't know if there are going to be people that are mad because you're taking their spot. But my teammates are with me all along the way."

With only the regional meet left this season, Grosse said the chances of qualifying for nationals are slim. However, she has already started planning for next season.

"I think next summer I'm going to try to put a little more into it because I know I didn't give it my all," Grosse said.

Wooton is pleased with Grosse's work ethic.

"It's always exciting when you get a freshman that comes in and makes a revelation like that," Wooton said.

"They're doing great already, and you just know that they want to get so much better. It makes my job so much easier."

The future looks bright for the women's cross country team. In the meantime, Grosse will compete in the indoor and outdoor track season, hopefully finding the same success she did in cross country. She has only one preference to better future seasons.

"I would much rather run in shorts," Grosse said.

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aerwin@missourianonline.com.

Northwest volleyball

'Cats get five-set win over SBU

By ASHLEE ERWIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A conference win Saturday at Southwest Baptist University snapped a six-match losing streak for the Northwest volleyball team.

The 'Cats, 5-18 overall and 3-10 in the MIAA, hoped to carry the momentum from Saturday's win into Wednesday's match with No. 2 Truman State University. The results of Wednesday's match were unavailable at press time.

Northwest soccer

Team ready for nationally-ranked Truman

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A month ago the 'Cats came out of a break, faced the Truman State University Bulldogs and began a three-game losing streak in which they did not score a single goal.

The team is hoping history does not repeat itself.

After another long break, the 'Cats faced the Bulldogs Wednesday at Kirksville. However, results were

The Southwest Baptist win took a strong five-game effort by Northwest. The 'Cats took the first two games 30-23 and 30-19, then dropped games three (25-30) and four (16-30). Northwest rallied to win the decisive game five 15-5.

"We had to go out and work harder than we had anticipated," senior Krista Newman said. "We came out in the fifth game and played really strong, so it felt good to come back."

The 'Cats will travel to Siloam Springs, Ark., this weekend for the John Brown University Tournament. They face Lubbock Christian University at 11 a.m. and Park University at 5 p.m. Friday. Saturday they play John Brown at 11 a.m. and Wayland Baptist University at 3 p.m.

Pelster expects good competition, but it will be hard to set a goal for this weekend while dealing with injuries.

not available at press time.

Going into the game, Truman boasted a 12-1 record overall, 6-0 in the MIAA, and was ranked No. 6 in the nation. Northwest's record stood at 4-8-1 overall and 2-5-1 in the conference.

The 'Cats may have been the obvious underdog in the match, but head coach Joann Wolf was not allowing her team to be intimidated.

"We're going to Kirksville with nothing to lose," Wolf said. "There is no pressure on us to win so we're just going to do the best we can."

One player Wolf said could help stop the Bulldogs from scoring this time is sophomore stopper Joni Pusateri who did not play in the last matchup because of an injury.

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkennedy@missourianonline.com

FAN PLAN

Home games

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football			Central Missouri St. 2 p.m.				
Northwest volleyball		John Brown University Tournament TBA					Emporia St. 7 p.m.
Northwest cross country			NCAA Regional Championships TBA				
Northwest soccer			Nebraska-Omaha 1 p.m.			Central Missouri St. 3 p.m.	
Maryville football		Savannah 7 p.m.					
Maryville volleyball	Districts TBA						
Maryville boys' soccer	Districts TBA						



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44-130-11 Using Computers

44-460-02 Database Systems

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27-114-03 Earth Science

27-115-02 Earth Science Laboratory

32-101-07 Introduction to Geography

32-102-05 People and Cultures of the World

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39-171-04 Introduction to Philosophy

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54-314-03 Human Resource Management

54-316-02 Organizational Theory & Behavior

54-417-04 Organizational Policy & Decision-Making

55-331-02 Retailing

55-438-02 International Business

Music

19-201-06 Enjoyment of Music

Math

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Weekend real fun for Stroller

I'm not quite sure, but I think Homecoming weekend was a blast.

Like most Bearcats, the festivities began Thursday night and didn't stop until I woke up late Sunday afternoon. In fact, I still have a big fat 'L' on each of my hands. (Another underage loser.)

I hope nobody skipped out on the Variety Show. Cow boy, tampon girl, singing chick and the Mackey twins had a laughable performance.

Except I still think the girls should have made out. And for my rundown of the performances: good, good, good, good, good, good, good, good, good, good, bad, good, bad, good, good, good and good. Oh, and where were the singing guys this year?

Did you see all those Stroller-wannabes in the parade? All trying to be me. Ha! They may have had my feet and disclaimer but not my amazing wit, remarkable charm or devilish good looks.

And then there was the game. Maybe we should just leave it at that. (So long stick.)

So now with an excuse to drink our troubles away, everybody and their sister were at the bars this weekend. I swear girls outnumbered guys 10 to one. While that's great for guys in one way it's bad for everybody in another.



THE STROLLER

Let me tell you my story. So I have just walked some 12-odd blocks from my pad to the bars with my crew. We bypass the Outback because the lines are so long that the meat market just isn't worth the hassle.

Up at Molly's they are trying to charge us \$11. What? Are they serious? I'm sure as hell not paying their fines for underage drinkage.

So that is how we find ourselves at Lucky's (hence the big fat 'L's). I'm standing in line waiting patiently like everybody else when these two girls come out of nowhere. Actually, that's not true, they came from the end of the line.

And then this one has the nerve to say to the guy right in front of me, 'I'm your girlfriend tonight remember,

giggle giggle."

No, what you are tonight is a big fat line cutter. And you did it because you are a girl. You think you are invincible because you have on your white shiny shirt (which gaps between the buttons), your dark-rimmed glasses, your hair all short and gelled in the back (10 gallons of gel no less), and your Iowa driver's license wedged in your back pocket.

Well, I have a little etiquette tip for you: Drunkenness is no excuse for rudeness.

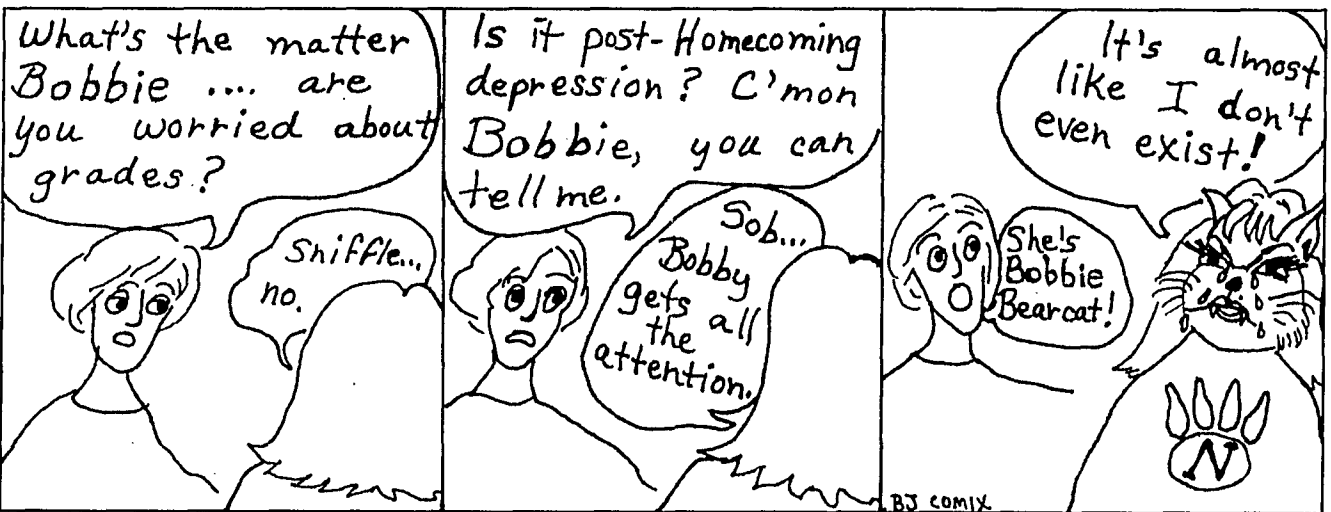
And that goes to the bars too. What is the deal with all the price gouging? Ever heard of business ethics? Try looking it up sometime.

OK, back to the story. After we danced, sweat and got squished with the masses we made the trek back to the homestead. Talk about a wonderful night to be walking around drunk, it was perfect. (Heads shaking in agreement.)

Pretty good weekend I would say. And you know, I didn't even miss the house decs.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

Brave New Bearcat



The BUZZ

Your Online Entertainment Section missourianonline.com



AREA EVENTS

Des Moines

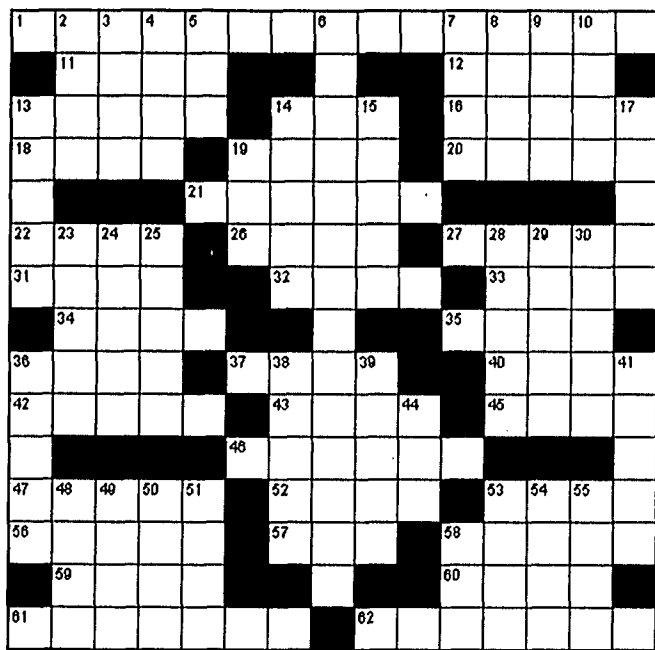
- Oct. 27 John Michael Montgomery American Royal Livestock and Rodeo
- Oct. 27 Jerry Seinfeld Midland Theatre
- Nov. 1 Cake Uptown Theatre

- Oct. 27 The Isley Brothers Des Moines Civic Center
- Oct. 28 Bela Fleck Des Moines Civic Center
- Nov. 11 Peter, Paul and Mary Des Moines Civic Center



- Nov. 9 Neil Diamond Omaha Civic Auditorium
- Nov. 20 Better Than Ezra Music Box
- Dec. 1 The Exit Cog Factory

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1. Pregnancy symptom (7,8)
- 11. Want
- 12. Babylonian goddess
- 13. Pocks
- 14. Expressions of greeting
- 16. Lengthening
- 18. Arrested
- 19. Darkness
- 20. Fix tightly
- 21. More smoky
- 22. Ali, earlier
- 26. Engagement

DOWN

- 2. Erstwhile
- 3. Genuine
- 4. Geek
- 5. Badges
- 27. Eshshade
- 31. Edible seaweed
- 32. Wacky
- 33. Mutts
- 34. Marshy
- 35. Chinese lute
- 36. Vast
- 37. Calculator
- 40. Meshes
- 42. Male name
- 43. Thin and tough
- 45. Matured
- 46. Walkways
- 47. Old Scottish coin
- 52. Poke

- 53. Ruler
- 56. Above
- 57. A male
- 58. Man-like automaton
- 59. Enlarge a hole
- 60. Water source
- 61. Daybooks
- 62. Backwash from a jet engine

- 6. Of an unworlly nature
- 7. Was aware
- 8. Series of antiaircraft missiles
- 9. Female name
- 10. Bumbled
- 13. Daze
- 14. Relating to a person
- 15. Trapshooting
- 17. Cogs
- 19. Wet earth
- 23. Small large-eyed Madagascan mammal
- 24. Orientate
- 25. Belgian WW1 battlefield
- 28. Cake cover
- 29. A-one
- 30. Speak
- 36. Old cars
- 38. Flooded
- 39. Skim off
- 41. Brand
- 44. Year of birth
- 48. Entice
- 49. Caricatured
- 50. Projecting rock
- 51. Ridge of material deposited by a glacier
- 53. Gang
- 54. French novelist
- 55. Feels pain
- 58. Measure of shipping tonnage

Answers can be found on this page.

'Riding In Cars With Boys' makes Buzz critic feel car sick

By PHIL KOEHLER

ONLINE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Cars are wonderful things. They allow us to get away from it all and to go where we want to. They provide a way to get away from our current surroundings and depart onto the open road. On that note, I decided to depart from my usual norm of thriller and scary movies shown in Maryville and opted for the "chick flick" this week. "Riding In Cars With Boys" was the driver and I was the passenger on this movie outing.

Drew Barrymore, never a great actress but somebody who is decent and a tad respectable, stars in the latest offering from the sappy Penny Marshall. The talented, but often misguided James Woods co-stars as Barrymore's father in the film, while Steve Zahn ("Joy Ride") plays Barrymore's husband.

A delightful treat was thrown in as well, as the increasingly annoying Britanny Murphy played the token best friend who suffers alongside our heroine. Now I am not saying that Murphy can't act, or gets on my nerves, but I think lying outside naked during golf ball-sized hail might be slightly less painful.

The movie is the typical coming of age story that is one of the freshest ideas to ever hit Hollywood. Where oh where do they come up with these fantastic plots? Barrymore grows up in the '60s, messes around and ends up in predictable comic situations. Later on, she becomes pregnant and has to drop out of high school. Luckily, Murphy's character goofs up too and they go through pregnancy together.

Barrymore reluctantly takes the

hapless Zahn for her husband and their wonderful life ensues.

With their new baby boy Jason, they begin to experience life as adults. They throw parties, trip on acid around the small child, smoke large quantities of weed and get in plenty of arguments on the front lawn.

Like a giant side-order of bacon and sausage to go alongside the huge stack of pancakes that this sappy movie is, there is a wonderful kiddie romance between Jason and the daughter of Murphy's character. Marshall apparently wanted to tap the maple tree and let it flow, so she did.

As if it could not possibly get any worse, the ending for this film is strung out more than Robert Downey Jr. in a Columbian drug lords' house. Wow, I simply could not believe how long it took for the credits to begin to appear. Sweet Jesus I thought somebody in the projection booth had a pause button or something.

This movie is not something really worthwhile to see. It has far too many typical plot details and seems like so many other growing-up tales that have been made into movies before.

It is a great "chick flick" and would be a great movie for a guy to take his date, but for the average movie watcher. Instead, it ends up being just a terribly long car ride that seems to lead to nowhere.

"Riding In Cars With Boys" is currently playing at The Hangar in Maryville.

More reviews of movies, music and television can be found at missourianonline.com

Phil Koehler can be contacted at 562-1224 or at pkoehler@missourianonline.com

on the edge

Halloween Facts:

■ 99 percent of pumpkins marketed domestically are used as jack-o'-lanterns at Halloween.

■ Americans purchase an estimated 20 million pounds of candy corn for Halloween each year.

■ 86 percent of Americans decorate their homes for Halloween.

■ 8 percent of pet owners dress their pets in costumes at Halloween.

■ The biggest pumpkin to date weighed 1,092 pounds at the 1998 Pumpkinfest.

■ The first Halloween card was made in the early 1920s. These days, U.S. consumers spend about \$50 million on Halloween greetings.

■ 80 percent of children say their favorite trick-or-treat candy is either chocolate or gum.

■ The fastest pumpkin-carver in the world can carve a pumpkin in 37 seconds.

■ An Ohio man carved one ton of pumpkins in seven hours and 11 minutes.

■ 9 percent of Americans have reported being in the presence of a ghost.

■ The custom of Halloween was brought to America in the 1800s by European immigrants.

■ According to superstition, you will see your future spouse over your left shoulder in the mirror at midnight on Halloween.

■ The largest pumpkin pie ever baked was 350 pounds and five feet in diameter.

■ One of the most famous haunted houses in the United States is the White House.

Source: funtrivia.com

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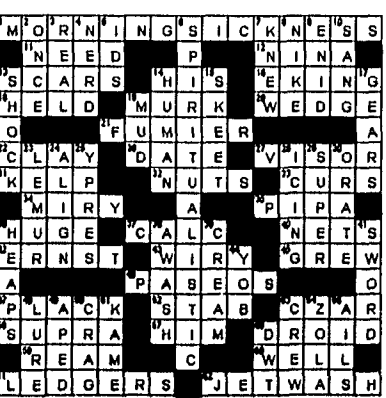
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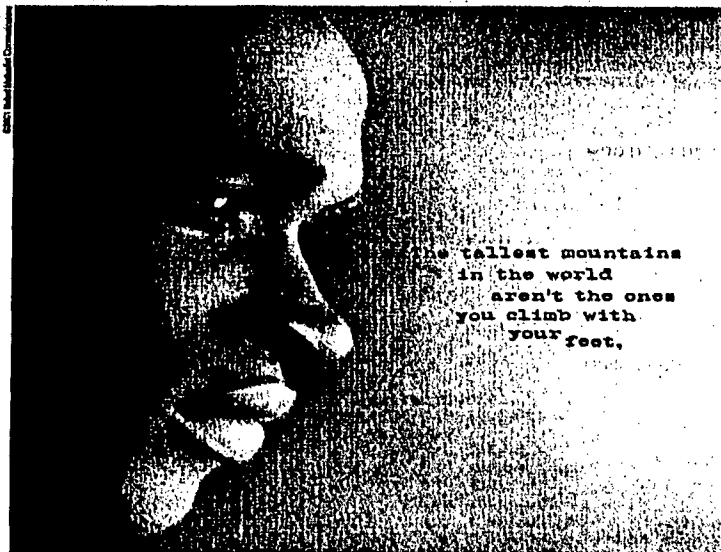
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